



CARLSON OFFERS SERVICES
AS LIBRARY'S PR AGENT, A4

Herndon says farewell
to kind-hearted Bearcat , B1

The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, June 26, 2013

75 cents

Details emerge on planned pipeline

No local hearings set
for line that could travel
county's western edge

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The proposed Bluegrass Pipeline that would carry as much as 400,000 barrels of mixed natural-gas liquids each day would cut a swath through nearly all of western Anderson County, according to a map obtained by The Anderson News.

The pipeline, which has already caused significant concern in neighboring counties, would enter Anderson County from the north and travel its western edge before entering Nelson County, where company officials have held public meetings to answer questions.

No public meetings have been scheduled in Anderson County,



"There is going to be a meeting, but not here in Anderson County. They'd like to hold a meeting that people from here could attend without driving more than 30 miles, but that hasn't been set up yet."

—John Wayne Conway
Judge-executive

according to Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, who said he spoke with a representative of Williams and Boardwalk Partners, the company working to build the pipeline.

"There is going to be a meeting, but not here in Anderson County," said Conway. "They'd like to hold a meeting that people from here could attend without driving more than 30 miles, but that hasn't been set up yet."

The pipeline would transport the byproducts of fractionation, or fracking, a controversial process of separating the various types of natural gas liquids. The pipeline would connect with lines that originate in West Virginia and Pennsylvania — where the materials are extracted — and transport them toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The companies said they have not finalized the planned route for the pipeline, but landowners here have been contacted by company officials looking to purchase easements on their properties.

It remains unclear if the companies will be able to utilize the

See PIPELINE, Page A2

MISS LAWRENCEBURG FAIR AND HORSE SHOW



Photo by Bria Granville

FAIREST OF THEM ALL

Brenda Brookes, 16, is all smiles moments after being crowned Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show on Monday night. The rising high school junior says her mom, April Hensler, told her to be confident and that 'smiles are the best makeup.' For more coverage, see A8. For coverage of the Miss Teen, Young Miss and Princess pageants, see A9-10. See next week's edition of The Anderson News for pageants slated for later this week.

Proposed pool would cost \$2.8M

Details to be discussed during
July 2 fiscal court meeting

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The size and cost of a proposed swimming facility in the county park will be detailed during the July 2 meeting of the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. with a work session, followed by a regular session at 10. Both are open to the public.

On Monday, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway revealed that the facility — a centerpiece of his campaign for judge in 2010 — will cost an estimated \$2.8 million, adding that it will have an expanded wading area for small children as well as six competition-sized swimming lanes.

See POOL, Page A3

Want to go?

Details about a proposed swimming facility will be revealed during the July 2 meeting of the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

The meeting begins with a work session at 9 a.m., followed by a regular meeting at 10. Both are open to the public, and the 10 a.m. agenda includes public comments.

The meetings are held in the judge-executive's office on Main Street in Lawrenceburg.

Library board discusses hiring PR firm, taxes

Trustees to set tax rate using
formula that got library sued

By Meghan Downs
News staff

The library will be slightly under budget at the end of the fiscal year, Director Pam Mullins said during last Tuesday's board meeting, which may translate to the board being able to decrease property tax rates for 2013-2014.

Those tax rate calculations, how-

ever, will be handed down from the state library association based on House Bill 44, a method being contested in a recent lawsuit filed by Anderson County taxpayers.

According to regional adviser Terry Manuel, the Anderson Public Library will receive tax rate calculations from the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives as they did the year before: proposed tax rates based on House Bill 44's amended Kentucky Revised Statutes 132.010-132.025.

Anderson Public Library, like sev-



"I think [hiring a public relations firm] is the right way to go. It's a no-brainer."

—Bryan Proctor
Library board president

eral libraries across Kentucky, is facing a lawsuit that claims it illegally collected taxes based on House Bill 44, and not by petitioning for the

See LIBRARY, Page A2

'Twilight' actor coming here to film movie on bridge

Story centers on teen dealing with father's suicide

By Meghan Downs
News staff

Tyrone Bridge was made for the movies.

As cliché as it sounds, Director Joshua Overbay said in a phone interview, Tyrone Bridge is cinematic, the perfect location to shoot an upcoming feature film "Hope Bridge."

Before June 11, Overbay said, he had only seen photos of Tyrone Bridge, the S-curved crossing high above the Kentucky River

that connects Woodford and Anderson counties.

Overbay said he was initially drawn to the uniqueness of the bridge, the way the road slowly shows itself as a filmmaker's lens would.

How Tyrone Bridge is Zen-like, beautiful and dangerous all at once.

"There's something about when you enter the bridge, you come around the corner and it reveals

See BRIDGE, Page A3



Photo furnished

Pictured is the promotional image for the film 'Hope Bridge.' The majority of the filming will take place in Lawrenceburg on the Tyrone Bridge.

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Index

Vol. 136 No. 12 • Two sections

Calendar.....	A14	Opinion	A4-5
Classifieds	B6-8	Real Estate	B10
Court	A10, A16	Society	A14
Faith.....	A15	Sports	B1-5
Obituaries	A6	Way We Were	A13



Weekend Forecast

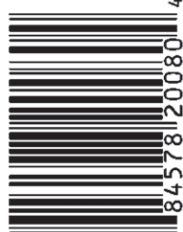
Friday: Isolated storms. High: Mid-80s. Low: Upper 60s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.
Sunday: Isolated storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.



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PIPELINE

Continued from Page A1

power of eminent domain, which allows land to be taken for projects that are said to be a benefit to all.

"I had a gentlemen come here," said Carlotta Soileau, who has property near the corner of Waddy and Tracy roads. "If they want to come through, that's fine with me. Any expansion is good for the county."

Others who spoke with the companies declined to comment.

Anderson County resident Roger Rawlings had a different view in an op-ed published recently in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Rawlings lamented what fracking has done to the land where he previously lived in Pennsylvania, and cautioned about the potential problems that a pipeline could bring. "We won't know for some time whether the pipeline will actually come our way. Maybe it will bypass our property, as maybe it will bypass yours," he wrote.

"But this only means that other Kentuckians will be targeted instead - our neighbors and yours, either nearby neighbors or neighbors a bit farther away," Rawlings wrote. "The consequences will be much the same for every Kentuckian."

Conway said he spoke last

week with company officials who gave him details he had been waiting nearly two months to receive.

Conway said a company official told him that it is seeking 50-foot wide easements.

"They are not going to be putting up fences," Conway said, adding that some property owners expressed concerns that their land would be inaccessible. "They just don't want people to build permanent structures on their easements, or plant any trees."

"If you do build a fence across the easement, they want the landowner to tell them so they can bury the pipe deep enough so that the post doesn't hit it."

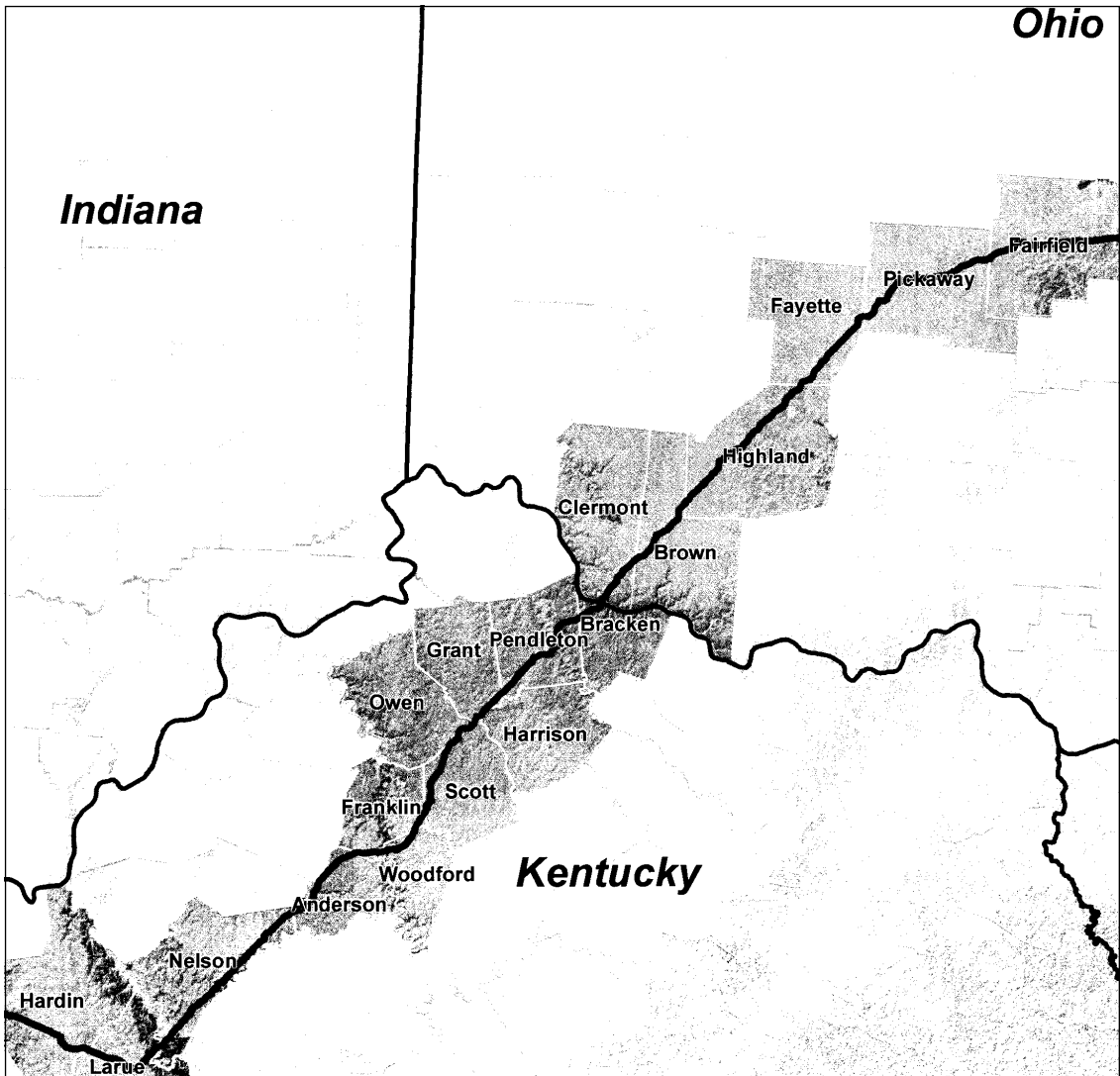
Conway said one proposed route showed the pipeline coming through a building on one person's property.

"I showed [the person from the company] a picture of a line right through the building and he said that the route won't go through it unless the owner wants to sell the building. If so, they'll buy it."

Conway stipulated that the person with whom he was speaking was a "salesman."

"We'll just have to see if it's legitimate," Conway said, adding that he has been told that the company will bore beneath county roads instead of cutting them.

Boardwalk already has 1,420 miles of natural gas pipeline in western Kentucky, and it has offices in Owens-



This map shows the proposed route of the Bluegrass Pipeline that would cut across Anderson County's western edge on its eventual route to the Gulf of Mexico.

boro. It has 315 employees in the state, roughly a quarter of its 1,200 workers overall, spokeswoman Molly Ladd Whitaker said.

She said the companies are looking to confirm that there is enough interest to move forward with the project. After that, "we'll be in a bet-

ter position to talk about the route of the pipeline."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page A1

signatures of taxpayers as prescribed in KRS 173.790.

"We have no choice," Manuel said, referring to how tax rates will be calculated for the upcoming fiscal year.

Last year the library board voted to lower rates slightly to 86 cents per \$1,000 assessed property for real property taxes and \$8.80 per \$1,000 assessed property for tangible personal property taxes.

Mullins said since the library's finances are in good shape, a slight decrease in tangible and real property tax rates may be something the board could consider for the upcoming fiscal year.

"We lowered the rate last year and we were still able to make the budget," Mullins said in a phone interview Friday. "If it [property values] come in close to the same or slightly higher, we should be able to maintain or take a slight decrease."

Mullins said she expects about \$10,000-15,000 more in library income for the month of June, and ending the year with about \$30,000-40,000 in the black for the library.

The library board will receive tax rate calculations after July 1 when property tax assessments are figured, and will set the 2013-2014 tax rate either during its July or August board meeting.

Board members took no action regarding tax rates.



Mullins

Trustees Katie Hutton and Amy Kennedy were absent from the June 20 meeting.

Board considers PR, marketing firm

Library board president Bryan Proctor said it was a "no-brainer" for the library to think about consulting a public relations and marketing firm to make people aware of what the library does and why there is a need for the facility.

"I think this would be very beneficial in marketing the library. ... Just making the general public aware of the services we have," Proctor said. "We do have a local paper, and it's in the paper, but not everybody gets the paper. There has to be other avenues."

"I think it's the right way to go," he said. "It's a no-brainer."

Trustee Jane Scott-Bentley agreed with Proctor.

"If you've got something good, you want to share it," she said.

Library director Pam Mullins presented the idea of pursuing a temporary consulting with a PR or marketing firm while discussing the library's long range plan.

The library's long range plan - drawn up in 2011 and set to be amended by trustees by January 2014 - discusses a goal of having "extensive visibility and support throughout the community" and increasing the public awareness of library programs and services.

The library has been hit or miss in marketing its message out to the broader public as the long-range plan advocates, Mullins said.

The library's been doing a lot of things

right, she said, but it's been mostly in-house when patrons are already in the building using library services.

"We've taken some baby steps with things, but we don't really have a branding strategy," Mullins said. "We don't really have a cohesive way of saying, of getting our message out."

"I think it would be a good use of funds to maybe work with a media/PR consultant briefly, at least getting a proposal from several of them of what they can do for us rather than hit or miss, scattershot ... really get a cohesive message of what we contribute to the community."

Three agencies Mullins said she thought of contacting are Five Oaks Communications, LLC of Frankfort, who worked with the Anderson County Health Department and United Way; Guthrie/Mayes Public Relations of Lexington, who worked with Goodwill and Keeneland; and Preston-Osborne of Lexington, who worked on the World Equestrian Games and with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

While preparing to attend the American Library Association conference in Chicago at the end of June, Mullins said, she had the opportunity to choose a free half-hour to meet with a consultant of her choice.

She chose to meet with a Chicago-based public relations firm, she said, to compare and contrast companies that are more library-specific versus local public relations firms.

Mullins said she would come to the July board meeting with some proposals about consulting with a public

relations and marketing firm.

When asked what message Mullins hopes to communicate with the Anderson County public by working with a PR firm, Mullins said not many people are aware that the library offers more than just checking out books and DVDs.

"We're hoping to increase the overall awareness of what we exactly do for the community," she said in a phone interview Friday.

"A lot of people are not aware of many of the other things we do: the children's programs, the online ebooks, children's tutoring."

No action was taken.

Trustees hear second architecture firm

The Lexington firm Brandstetter Carroll Inc. presented a rough preliminary sketch of what an Anderson Public Library expansion might look like for board members during trustees' meeting last week.

Architects Mike Carroll and Monica Sumner said they were very aware of the tax rate lawsuit situation in Anderson County; they have a client who cannot put a project to bid based on a similar legal situation.

"It affects us as citizens of our community but also affects us professionals in developing libraries across the state," Sumner, who mentioned the Owen-ton library, Tates Creek library branch and Madison County Public Library as past clients, said.

As part of the firm's interview with the board, Sumner presented the firm's preliminary sketch

for an Anderson Public Library expansion, including two large additions of 1,000 square feet, the relocation of the library's history room and modifications to the circulation desk and children's area.

"It shows that you all have looked into some of our needs," Library board president Bryan Proctor said, speaking to Carroll and Sumner.

Carroll said the preliminary fee to work with his firm could be negotiated, but that the firm's preliminary work (which includes cost estimates, building program, site plan, floor plan, and other building plan information) would cost about \$10,000-15,000.

Library director Pam Mullins said she worked with Sumner for several years in planning a building project for the Richmond library, but said either architecture firm - Brandstetter Carroll Inc. or 5253 Design Group that presented during the May board meeting - would be a good choice for the library.

No action was taken during the presentation and no architecture firms were paid from the library budget to give presentations to the board.

Friends to place storage building on property

The Friends of the Library will be moving forward with its plans to operate a storage facility on the Anderson Public Library campus.

Library director Pam Mullins said the Friends of the Library organization was unable to find a new meeting place after moving from the Old Glessboro school-house located off the Bypass.

Friends of the

Library representatives attended the May board meeting and requested permission to construct and move a 16 by 36 foot storage building to house the organization's materials for book sales.

The organization quoted an estimated price of \$8,000-9,000 to build the storage unit. Cost of the building will come solely from Friends of the Library funds, which are not affiliated with the Anderson Public Library's budget.

Mullins said the Friends of the Library would be able to have more details for trustees at the board's July meeting.

"It is to be a positive, physical, visual showing the community of the need of more," Proctor said of the Friends of the Library building, "that we're having to put a barn out back."

Other business

Library director Pam Mullins informed trustees that she has hired a bookkeeper, Jackie Milburn, to assist with the preparation of financial documents for the library.

An accounting firm previously handled these duties, including the annual audit, Mullins said.

The library has also made security changes in the building; replacing doors, installing panic buttons and instructing staff to view a safety video, Mullins said. The library will still need to write and update its security policy.

"We made a safer area, probably as secure as we can make it," she said.

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BRIDGE

Continued from Page A1

itself in its entirety before you,” Overbay, a film professor at Asbury University in Lexington, said. Isaac Pletcher, one of the producers of the film and the director of photography, agreed. “It’s very high, it’s a little bit intimidating to look down over it, he said. “I’ve never seen a bridge that shape ... go in that curve and it opens up right there, it’s a really cool visual.” The low-budget film “Hope Bridge,” to be produced by Rebel Pilgrim Productions of Cincinnati for about \$1 million, explores the coming-of-age story of 16-year-old Jackson as he deals with the aftermath of his father’s suicide.

Jackson will be portrayed by actor Booboo Stewart, most well known in his role of werewolf Seth Clearwater in the “Twilight” movie franchise. The film will also feature Kevin Sorbo, the actor who starred in the hit TV series “Hercules: The Legendary Journeys” and the film “Soul Surfer,” according to Rebel Pilgrim Productions’ website.

Overbay said shooting in Anderson County is tentatively scheduled to begin July 5 and end July 26, but that those dates may change. The movie will have a cast and crew of about 40 people, including several Asbury University students who will be working as interns on the set.

Roughly 70-80 percent of the movie’s principal scenes will be filmed in Lawrenceburg, according to Overbay. The climax of the movie, he said, will take place on Tyrone Bridge.

“We’re really excited to work in the town and to meet everyone,” he said of coming to Lawrenceburg for the first days of shooting. “Thus far, people have been incredibly kind and warm.”

In the last two years, the city of Lawrenceburg has been the location for several film projects, including

a car crash scene filmed on the 127 Bypass and a music video at the T. B. Ripy House.

“The city is a very film-friendly city,” Kentucky Film Office representative Dian Knight said of Lawrenceburg.

City Attorney Robert Myles said Anderson County has been the location of about five or six completed filming projects in the last two years.

Tyrone Bridge will most likely need to be shut down for filming, Overbay said, but it is unconfirmed as to when Lawrenceburg residents will be notified of the bridge closure.

Myles said the Kentucky Film Office is currently working with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, and that any information about a closure of Tyrone Bridge would come from them.

Some may view the shutdown of the bridge as a negative aspect of filming in Lawrenceburg, Myles said, but serving a film crew of about 50 people for over a month will be a tremendous benefit to the city.

“There’s all sorts of economic activity that this is going to generate. That is the purpose,” Myles said in a phone interview Monday. “It’s bringing notoriety and bringing in real tangible dollars that wouldn’t otherwise be here.”

Unofficially, Overbay said, other scenes to be filmed in Lawrenceburg will include walking scenes of downtown, a church scene, exterior shots of a few restaurants, the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg interior for high school scenes and a barn on City Attorney Robert Myles’ property in Shelby County.

Tyrone Bridge represents everything the protagonist is running away from in the movie, especially death, Overbay said.

“Ultimately, it’s about grief,” he said of the “Hope Bridge” script.

Overbay’s wife, Ginny Lee, is the primary screenwriter for the film, which is loosely based on the experiences of a Cincinnati family.

“The young man, Jackson, searches

Learn more about ‘Hope Bridge’

“Hope Bridge,” a low-budget feature film directed by an Asbury University film professor, will be shooting the majority of the movie in Lawrenceburg over three weeks in July.

The movie has a website, www.hopebridgemovie.com, and a Twitter account at @hopebridgemovie. The film is scheduled to be released in 2014, according to a press release from the movie’s production company Rebel Pilgrim Productions.

for an answer for why his dad did this. He has to move on, he has to live life. He has to find a new normal. Our intent is to treat the subject matter with a lot of sensitivity and delicacy and authentic to that experience,” Overbay said. “It really has more to do with surviving suicide than suicide itself and viewing it through the lens of someone who’s experienced it secondhand through the ripple effect.”

Overbay said he’s familiar with some of the history of the Tyrone Bridge, a location in which several Anderson County residents committed suicide in the past.

He’s sensitive to that history, he said, but that part of the purpose of “Hope Bridge” is to educate people to the dangers of suicide.

“Ultimately, I hope it resonates with people on a universal level even if they haven’t dealt with the personal effects of suicide, suicide can stand in for any of the nonsensical form of evil,” Overbay said of the film. “Everyone has, at some point, experienced some form of suffering that they can’t make sense of. In that way, I hope it speaks to everyone.”

Although the movie does not have a distribution partner yet, Overbay said, he would like to see “Hope Bridge” have a theatrical release.

According to promotional materials for “Hope Bridge,” the film is slated for release in 2014.

“I do feel confident that we can honor [Tyrone Bridge’s] history and treat it in a way that’s honest and ultimately hopeful,” Overbay said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo by Bria Granville

Meaghan Downs displays a cake congratulating her on her recent promotion from staff writer to news editor of The Anderson News.

Downs promoted to news editor

From staff reports

Meaghan Downs was promoted recently from staff writer to news editor of The Anderson News.

Downs joined the newspaper’s staff two years ago fresh out of college and immediately became a tremendous asset.

“She excelled from day one,” said Publisher and Editor Ben Carlson. “During her short time with us, Meaghan has continued to take on additional responsibilities and has handled each very well.”

Downs helped The Anderson News place first in general excellence in the 2011 Kentucky Press Association annual awards ceremony. She has won several writing and page design awards and earlier this year won the prestigious 2013 David Dick ‘What a Great Story!’ Storytelling Award for her entry, “A Promise to God.”

The article reported the story of Lawrenceburg couple Hunter and Carla Mueller, who had three sets of twins born from the in vitro fertilization process.

The David Dick “What a Great Story!” Storytelling Award was awarded to one student journalist at the University of Kentucky and one professional Kentucky journalist.

“As an editor, not much compares with recruiting such a talented and gifted young journalist out of college,” said Carlson.

“It has been a pleasure to watch someone with so much passion for journalism prosper and grow.”

Photo by Bria Granville



Filming on the Tyrone Bridge for the film ‘Hope Bridge’ is tentatively scheduled for July 5-26, according to director and Asbury University Professor Joshua Overbay.

POOL

Continued from Page A1

“It’s going to be considerably larger than the wading area at the pool in Harrodsburg,” Conway said, referring to the facility at Anderson Dean Park in Mercer County.

Conway said he met last week with the consulting firm hired in May by the fiscal court to conduct a \$15,000 feasibility study for a swimming facility. He said the meeting went well and that the firm’s vice president, Michael Carroll, will present the findings of the study during next Tuesday’s meeting.

“He’s going to go over the demographic numbers and who it’s going to cost to operate the pool,” said Conway. “He will also go over what the projected net [profit] will be.”

The cost marks the first time Conway has publically provided a number. He has said in the past that his goal is to have the pool be self-sufficient in terms of operating costs.

Debt, he has said, would be covered through a combination of tax receipts and his all-out blitz to find private donations.

“I already have some gentlemen working on some private contributions, so we’ll see,” said Conway, who has gone

on record as saying he isn’t in favor of increasing property taxes to fund the project.

The fiscal court already voted earlier this year to set aside an estimated \$70,000 in receipts from its business license tax to help pay pool debt, an idea that came from Magistrate Forest Dale Stevens.

Having the pool operate without tax dollars offsetting losses, though, is the key to making it a reality.

“You could build a

pool and lose your shirt,” said Carroll, the consultant. “What we’d like to find out is what the community wants and needs. If you give people a better product they’ll spend more money there. That’s the bottom line.”

Carroll said the study would include a wide range of issues, including the county’s demographics, income projections and the costs associated with operating the facility.

“You need that information before you can

build a pool,” he said. “Part of our job is to reign you in.”

Having a swimming facility in Lawrenceburg has been a decade-long debate following the closure of a public pool in the Legion park.

Numerous fundraisers have been held since that time, and a pool committee several years ago received grant funds to move the project forward. It never happened, though, despite significant groundwork, including land studies in the county park to find

a suitable location.

Conway declined to say just how much tax money he’d be willing to commit to a swimming facility, but emphasized that he wants it to at least pay for itself based on user fees, concessions and party reservations. He said the manager of the pool at Anderson Dean Park in Harrodsburg said that pool showed a net profit last year, but doesn’t have to service any debt.

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The perfect choice for library's PR agent

Dear Anderson Public Library Board of Trustees, I read in this week's edition of The Anderson News (see A1) that you are considering hiring a public relations firm to help improve the library's image.

Despite being the person viewed by several (or more) of your board members as responsible for creating the library's negative image in the first place, please consider this letter as official notice that I'm applying for job of repairing it. Oh, stop laughing. I'm serious about this!

Unlike pricey PR firms that will squeeze every dime out of a contract while making no promise of results, I'm offering my services pro bono with a guarantee that, if you follow my advice, your image problems will be solved almost immediately or I'll refund every dime you've given me.

Here's what I propose; consider this an intervention, if you like.

The good news is that you have finally admitted you have a problem, which any good PR firm (or AA counselor) will tell you is the first step toward solving it.

The second step is even more difficult, but until you accurately identify the root of the problem, it simply can't be fixed.

Identifying the problem requires brutal honesty, so brace yourselves and remember that I'm telling you this for your own good.

The reason your image falls somewhere between the IRS and Richie Farmer is that you and your predecessors have spent the better part of the past two decades grossly overtaxing the people of this county. I'd say that you have taxed and spent like drunken sailors on shore leave, but that would be unfair to sailors because at least they spent their own money.

Hard to hear, I know, but consider it tough love.

That's your image problem and until you rectify it no amount of spin doctoring or fluffy PR about the programs the library offers is going to matter.

In fact, that kind of PR will just make things worse.

Trust me on this. Mention a successful job fair and your detractors will want to know when the library morphed into an unemployment office.

Mention gardening classes and they'll ask when it became an extension of, well, the Extension.

Mention after school reading programs (referred to by your detractors as a free babysitting service) and they'll want to know why kids aren't learning that in school, and mention free DVD checkout and they'll lament R-rated movies and blame you for shutting down Blockbuster.

And when they're done blistering you with questions, the next thing they'll do is blame all of the above on being over-taxed.

No, it doesn't matter if they're right. We're talking image, here, which in most cases is the enemy of truth and fact.

Besides, in my plan you'll have plenty of chances to promote those programs, but not until you first do what's right.

Here's what you need to do.

1) Have your attorneys negotiate a truce on the class action lawsuit filed against you for using the wrong KRS to raise taxes. Offer to lower your tax rate 15 cents a thousand and make up the difference in this year's budget by pulling \$225,000 out of your \$2 million-plus reserve fund.

2) In exchange for that offer, get a promise that the lawsuit will end its effort for over \$500,000 in taxpayer refunds.

3) Once that's done, do the right thing and immediately begin setting your tax rate the right way, which requires the signatures of around 5,000 on a petition to increase or lower the tax rate next year.

Yes, state library officials would probably have a fit and claim you're jeopardizing the outcomes of similar lawsuits already in place. So here's what you say: "If you fools at the state hadn't given us bad advice for three decades on how to set tax rates, we wouldn't be dealing with this. So go back to Frankfort, shut your mouths and leave us alone."

And, if a year from now the state Supreme Court rules in favor of libraries and this suit is dismissed, no harm, no foul. You simply go back to the way you were doing business.

If the petition rate increase model is the ruling, you already have that done and unlike dozens of other libraries, you'll be in great shape.

Either way, you'll have a better image with the people you're supposed to be working for: the taxpayers.

Contact me at bcarlson@theandersonnews.com, and we'll discuss salary, fringe, etc.

Thanks for your consideration, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

The good news is that you have finally admitted you have a problem, which any good PR firm (or AA counselor) will tell you is the first step toward solving it.

Bringing sewing machines back to life

The Mad Hermit of the Hill brings sewing machines back to life in the basement of a spacious, two-story Lawrenceburg log cabin.

His patients — the black swans of antique Singers and their white and squat modern offspring — wait in queue for Nelson Maynard, the one-stop repair shop at Nelson Maynard Sewing Machine Service and Repair.

Maynard himself sits perched on a stool in front of a modern Singer 5825 C model, pausing a moment to snap a photo of a common sewing machine problem for his Facebook page.



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer

He'll later post this cautionary tale for the online community of sewers and sewing machine enthusiasts: check for lint or thread caught in the tension spring of the bobbin case, a common thread tension problem for sewers that cause machine malfunctions.

"Tensions are very mysterious to people," Maynard said, explaining how the sewing machine pulls thread at the same rates of tension to produce clean, smooth stitches. "It's all about balancing forces in opposition."

Nelson Maynard is not really a mad hermit, though he said he sometimes feels that way.

He's an Eastern Kentucky native who goes to work every day wearing jean overalls, an affirmed symbol of a worker's

See **DOWNS**, Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Carlson should keep 'falsehoods' out of newspaper

To the editor:

I would like to make some comments concerning an article in the June 5 edition of The Anderson News and Editor Ben Carlson's column in the June 12 edition titled "Search for .22 round a living nightmare."

Gene and Kathy Linzy stated that the IRS sent them 88 inappropriate questions and only gave them two weeks to answer them. That is over 4.5 hours per question and to me seems sufficient. If there is any way for you to make those questions public, please do so.

I also found it interesting that their organization is called "9/12," because 9/11 was the day the terrorists tried to shut down the American government, not 9/12. Since their main goal is to not pay taxes, thus putting an end to government, 9/11 would be a more appropriate title.

Thousands of IRS auditors have been laid off, costing us billions in unpaid taxes.

Concerning the "living nightmare" debacle, I don't know how long it took you and Steve Shryock (my brother-in-law) to find some .22 rounds for Steve Cornish (a long-time friend) and I've never experienced a "living nightmare" or "dead nightmare" for that matter, but it didn't sound like it took that long to find several hundred rounds. Most of my other gun enthusiast friends make their own bullets at home.

They learned how on the internet at the public library. If you ever get in a bullet bind again, give me a call.

You stated in your column that there is a "fetid river of anti-gun hogwash that started flowing out of Washington, DC, earlier this year."

The NRA headquarters is in Fairfax, Va., not Washington. That is where the hogwash is coming from, terrifying all of the illiterate gun owners into believing that Obama is going to take away everyone's guns.

Of course race is a large part of it here in Kentucky. The vast majority of Americans only want to keep machine guns out of the hands of insane Americans.

The Department of Homeland Security was probably trying to get the illegal hollow point ammo off the streets and President Obama has expanded gun rights, not taken them away. If not for him, you would have to go to a national park completely unarmed. I am extremely sure neither he, nor anyone else, is trying to take your .22 caliber rifles, or even given it a second thought.

Some other facts that I never see in the paper: The national debt is dropping faster than at any time since right after World War II. Unemployment levels have been dropping steadily and would be very low if not for the hundreds of thousands of federal and state government workers who have lost their jobs due to cutbacks.

The average CEO in America makes as much money in the time it takes him to urinate each day as a minimum wage worker makes in a lifetime.

You stated in your column that there is a 'fetid river of anti-gun hogwash that started flowing out of Washington, DC, earlier this year. The NRA headquarters is in Fairfax, Va., not Washington. That is where the hogwash is coming from.

The gap between the haves and have-nots is wider than every before in history, and now that the Supreme Court has legalized bribery of our lawmakers, it can only get worse.

You, as a newspaper editor and literate person, should know these things and discontinue falsehoods that your readers are getting from faux news and the NRA. Shameful, even if it's to sell your paper.

R. Keith Phillips
Lawrenceburg

Sorry for disrespecting Conway, staff

To the editor:

The statement "It's hard to be humble" is true.

A couple of weeks ago I called Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway's office. He was not there at the time, so I spoke to his secretary.

After giving her an earful of problems, I soon realized how disrespectful I was to her.

After going outside, I came back in and there was Mr. Conway's response on my answering machine. He was very apologetic and told me he was sorry and thought the problem was already taken care of and said that even if he has to pay money out of his own pocket, the situation would be taken care of.

Instead of me apologizing to him, it was Mr. Conway doing the apologizing all the while I was the problem.

I would think each of our city and county public officials are swamped with calls similar to mine, in which we think our problems and the solutions to them come before anyone else's.

I personally think we owe all of our public officials a debt of gratitude, and thanks for the jobs and integrity they have for us. This includes the police, the EMS, fire department which put themselves in harm's way to serve us, and also all other departments too numerous to write down for doing basically a job without any thanks and support.

With the summer months ahead, this will bring more severe weather, more people on the roads and more activities which our public servants have to address and monitor.

We are very blessed to live in a place such as Anderson County. Let us all show them the respect they deserve by being patient, not putting our own needs above others and when we do feel the need to call them, at least we can be nice while voicing our concerns without being rude.

In today's economic times of budget cuts, restrictions and red tape, sometimes it just takes time to get the job done.

Again I want to thank all of our public officials, city and county for the jobs they do. But lastly, I humbly apologize for the disrespect I showed Mr. John Wayne Conway and his staff.

Bill Gayle
Lawrenceburg

Go beet-crazy this summer with salad recipe

I enjoy eating beets. Pickled beets and Harvard beets were part of our family meals when I was growing up.

I know that many children won't even try them. However, the adults in the family might like this colorful, delicious salad.

Beets are in season from June to November. They are good sources of fiber, folate, calcium and vitamin C, and they are low in fat. One cup of cooked beets contains about 50 calories and 2 grams of fiber.

If you are buying beets, choose those that are round, firm, rich in color and smooth over most of the surface. Wilted or decayed tops may indicate spoilage. Store beets for one to two weeks in the refrigerator. Cooked beets will keep about a week when refrigerated.

To prepare beets, first rinse under running water to remove traces of dirt. Leave the skin, tail and an inch of the stem attached. This will help retain the beet juice when cooking. The skin will be easier to



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

remove after cooking. Beets can be baked in 1/4 inch of water, covered, for 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Or, beets can be steamed for 25 minutes for small beets or 40 minutes for larger beets.

The recipe below has a spicy taste and adds beautiful color to your meal.

I'm interested in knowing if you like it, so call the Extension Office at 502-839-7271 to vote yes or no on the recipe or visit the website at uky.edu/Anderson.

Summer Beet Salad

6 medium sized beets (or use 3 cans of sliced beets, drained well)
1 small red onion, sliced or diced (I preferred 1/4 cup diced red onion)
1/2 cucumber, sliced
5 tablespoons reduced-fat sour cream or plain yogurt
2 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon balsamic or red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon prepared

horseradish
2 tablespoons dried dill weed OR 3 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Scrub and remove tops from beets. Boil beets in water for about 45 minutes or until tender. Drain hot water from pot and refill with cold water. When beets are cool enough to handle, peel, slice thinly and place in a salad bowl.
Add onion and cucumber to sliced beets.

In a separate bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour over vegetables and toss to combine. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Serve chilled.

Nutritional analysis: 90 calories, 3.5 g fat, 3 g protein, 1 g fiber, 13 g carbohydrate, 250 mg sodium, 10 mg cholesterol.

Joan Martin is the Anderson County Extension agent for Family and Consumer Science. She can be reached via e-mail at joan.martin@uky.edu.

DOWNNS

Continued from Page A4

capability engrained in him from childhood.

"A guy who's wearing bibs looks like he knows how to fix things," he said.

He's a walking sewing machine library who quotes Latin and occasional likes to snack on marshmallow Peeps.

To me, everything about sewing machines — the machinery, the history, especially the sewing — is in Latin.

Maynard frequently apologizes for diving into technical topics of mechanics.

He could write a long, tedious book on sewing machines, he said.

After all, he's a former Baer's Fabrics sewing machine technician with more than a decade of experience in a niche market that's still in demand.

Maynard said he fixes and restores about 200-300 sewing machines a year, and if you include his semi-weekly contract work with Austin's Sewing Center in Louisville, the total has climbed close to 500.

His favorite machines are antiques, built in the days when beauty and utilitarian function were not necessarily exclusive, he said.

Not all antique sewing machines come along prettily to Maynard's shop.

Maynard said he's particularly proud of his work on an 18th century antique Singer sewing machine rescued after almost rusting to nothing in a chicken coop.

Or the time he reclaimed an antique sewing machine from the same era that housed in the heart of a house fire.

He couldn't erase all the effects of the fire, but Maynard said he restores these kinds of sewing machines as

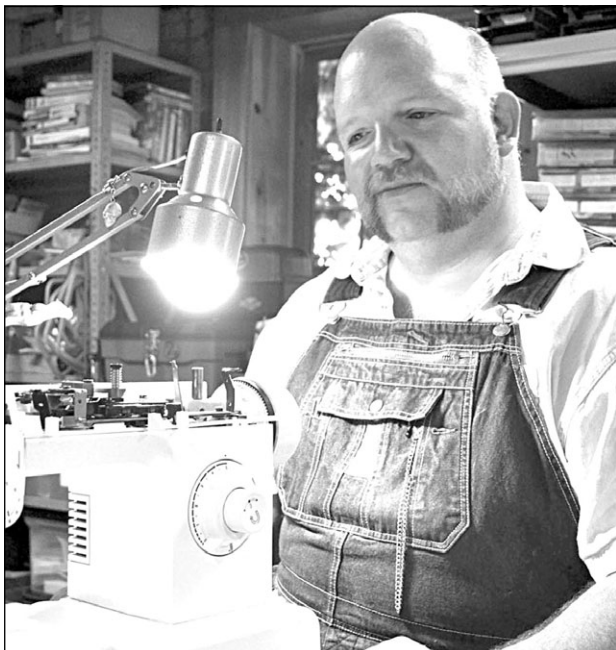


Photo by Meaghan Downs

Nelson Maynard of Lawrenceburg's Nelson Maynard Sewing Machine Service and Repair says his work uniform usually consists of jean overalls because, in Maynard's words, 'A guy who's wearing bibs looks like he knows how to fix things.'

closely to what they looked like when they roll out the factory as they do now, "with the acknowledgment that they've seen some tough times."

"Very rarely is there anything as a hopeless case," he said of the chicken coop case. "I

important tool for his repair business (formed about five years ago) can't be bought.

"Patience," Maynard said, "because [sewing machines] can be very fussy sometimes. Mechanically, they're very straightforward but some of the adjust-

After every issue is addressed and every cranny cleaned, Maynard prints out the customer receipt: a piece of muslin he sewed himself with contrasting thread to show that each stitch is in working order.

knew if I could get one thing to move on this machine, I could make it sew."

But some sewing machines don't make it off Maynard's operating table.

"There is one poor thing sitting on my shelf that has been my white whale for several years," Maynard points to a curvy white sewing machine tucked away on a high shelf. The replacement part for this broken machine can longer be found, he said.

"It's like a little memento mori — it reminds me that I'm human," he said.

Maynard's most

ments can be very fiddly."

Never showing any mechanical affinity as a child, Maynard said he started the life of a sewing machine technician by accident.

Most of the sewing machine technicians he knows are men, he said. Men related to women who owned sewing centers and required someone, anyone to fill the role of sewing machine technician on staff.

But Maynard had gotten a job at Baer's Fabrics in Louisville in the early 2000s, after several odd jobs including a gig as a manager of a mall chain bookstore and a security guard.

The odd jobs gave him an appreciation for those who do grunt work in society, he said.

When Baer's suddenly closed in 2008, Maynard found himself having to "shift for myself," and worked toward making sewing machine repair a full-time job.

By January 2010, Maynard was able to support himself full-time with sewing machine repair orders.

Positive referrals and repeat customers are the lifeblood of his mobile business, so his job is most rewarding, Maynard said, when his customers tell Maynard that the machine works better than it did before they left it in his hands.

"There's no drudgery involved in it at all," Maynard said of his work. "There's always problems to solve."

After every issue is addressed and every cranny cleaned, Maynard prints out the customer receipt: a piece of muslin he sewed himself with contrasting thread to show that each stitch is in working order.

His calling card, however, is a shiny gold sticker with his name and business information, pasted on a discreet section of sewing machine.

"It's like an artist signing their finished work," Maynard said. "I've put my name on this machine, I stand behind it, vouch for it. It means something to me. It does."

The occasional column series "Downs on the Job" will feature the minutiae, rewards and frustrations of working in Anderson County. Have suggestions for the next column? E-mail News Editor Meaghan Downs at mdowns@theandersonnews.com.

Consider pets while celebrating Fourth of July

Have you noticed the extra daylight hours that we have now that summer is officially here?

There's more time for everything. We can still be out mowing at 9 p.m. The extra light makes things grow faster, too, but my favorite part is having a little time to just sit outside and enjoy the view. When the sun goes down the lightening bugs come out, like little fireworks. Better than fireworks though because there are no loud noises to go with it.

As the Fourth of July rolls around I hope all folks keep in mind the hazards associated with them. Don't get me wrong, I love to watch fireworks. It's the noise that shocks and terrifies the animals nearby, including the household dog. Please be mindful of the war-like terror that fireworks cause our pets.

Dogs are more sensitive. Their nose is 1,000 to 10,000 times more sensitive than humans, depending on the dog breed. When it comes to seeing, we may have 20/20 vision, but our dogs have 20/75. They can hear about four times the distance that a human can hear and with a much wider range (low to high pitch). So, please be more sensitive to them when you plan your fireworks and help reduce the amount of lost and terrified dogs that run away.

My wonderful dogs have really been earning their keep on the farm. Deer, rabbits and snakes have been their primary focus. Though they rarely catch anything, they do a pretty good job of keeping everything away while they're out and about.

Right about now, most of us are watching and weeding. Watching for the first fruits of our labor to ripen and weeding after every rain. This is also the time to fertilize with some all-purpose fertilizer and some trace minerals as well. I like to add more greensand and egg or oyster shells for calcium to my tomatoes around the first of July.

I also start spraying with smelly onion and garlic spray or sprinkle baby powder on plants that have started showing signs of insect damage. If four-footed critters are a nuisance, try sprinkling hot cayenne or red pepper around the base of the plant being nibbled.

I've been having a great time cutting my roses for bouquets and by the time you read this I'll be cutting day lilies as well. My hyacinth bean is climbing up the flower pole and the echinacea is blooming all over the place. It's like having mini masterpieces placed all around the farm. All I

See **CHERYL**, Page A6



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

New Website Video—Go There!

Practical Cow/Calf Production Tips

Production tips are discussed by SaraVard Von Gruenigen, a Loan Officer with Stanford Ag Credit. She and her husband are also experienced cattle producers, and SaraVard shares online tips for cow/calf producers.



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CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG Fourth of July Festivities

4 p.m. Veterans Parade Line-Up

American Legion Grounds

Hot dogs, chips and other refreshments provided for all parade participants during line-up

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American Legion Auxiliary Anderson Unit #34

5:30 p.m. Veterans Parade

From the American Legion to the Lawrenceburg Green

Please join us street-side and salute our veterans!

6-10 p.m. 4th at the Green Lawrenceburg Green

Veterans recognition, live music featuring Puncheon Creek,

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Dusk

Fourth of July Fireworks

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Fireworks in park to fly July 4

Activities include veterans parade, live music



File photo

This year's Fourth of July celebrations include the annual parade, music and activities on the Lawrenceburg Green and a fireworks display in the county park.

From staff reports

Celebrate Independence Day with a veterans parade, live music, and of course, fireworks next week on Thursday, July 4. The Veterans Parade line up will begin at 4 p.m. at the American Legion fairgrounds. Hot dogs, chips and other refreshments will be provided by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 for all parade participants during the line up. The veterans parade is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Parade entries will make their way down Broadway toward South Main, taking a left turn onto Main Street to the intersection with Woodford Street, and then turning onto the Lawrenceburg Green at the end of the route. Following the Veterans parade, there will be a veterans recognition and live music featuring Puncheon Creek from 6-10 p.m. on the Lawrenceburg Green. There will also be games and food available on the Green, according to a press release from city hall. Event organizers said residents are welcome to bring a chair and watch the fireworks from the Green. The annual fireworks display, sponsored by city and county government, will be held at dusk on the Fourth in the Anderson County community park. A rain date for fireworks has been scheduled for July 5. Director of Public Safety Bart Powell asks that no personal fireworks be lit in the county park or within close proximity to animals, kids or vehicles. Any information regarding bad weather or other Fourth of July event changes will be broadcast on 1620 AM, Powell said.

Did you know?

There are no restrictions to how many days fireworks can be sold in the city of Lawrenceburg, or time limitations on how long residents can shoot off fireworks, according to City Clerk Robbie Hume. According to Kentucky Revised Statute 227.715 (11), however, fireworks cannot be ignited within 200 feet of any structure, vehicle, or any other person.

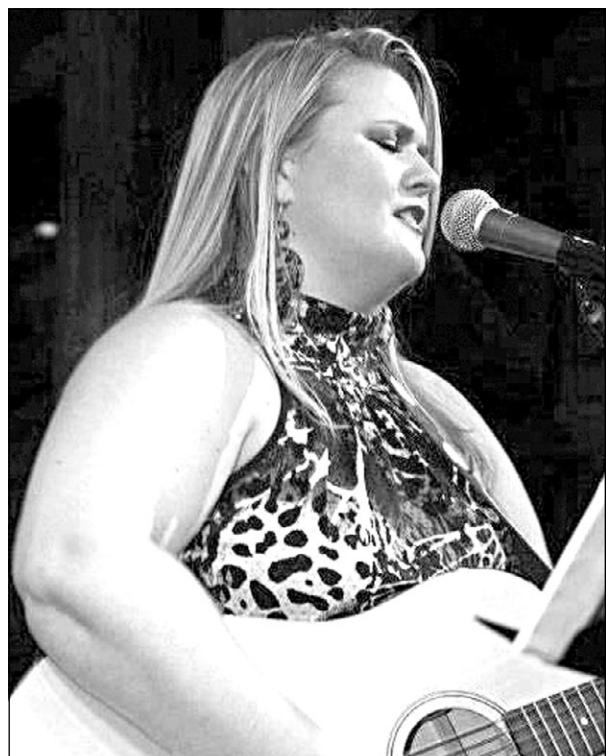


Photo furnished

SHE 'LIKES' THE ANDERSON NEWS!

The Anderson News would like to thank Rayna Warford, a bluegrass singer and employee at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in the State Veterinarian's Office, for liking The Anderson News Facebook page. Rayna, pictured here at a music gig, has been married to Adam for four years and they have a dog named Pepper. She performs country/bluegrass/gospel music in the local acoustic duo R&R with her sister Ramsey. She said she loves going to concerts, cheering on UK, and has an addiction to makeup. 'My favorite section of the paper is the Community section because I love to read the wedding and birth news and The Way We Were,' Rayna said via e-mail.

OBITUARIES

AIVEN ELICIA COX, INFANT

Aiven Elicia Cox, newborn, died Friday, June 21, 2013, at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville.

She is survived by her parents, Shawn Patrick and Amber Guthrie Cox, Lawrenceburg; grandparents, John and Dorothy Guthrie; Pat Cox and Susan Sanders, Glynn and Melissa Roberts; great-grandparents, Delbert and Joyce Cox, William Jeffries, Mary (Eugene) Ray, Charlotte Guthrie (Gene), all of Lawrenceburg, and Julia Roberts, Frankfort.

Funeral services were held June 25 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. F.D. Robinson officiating. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Austin Guthrie and Matthew Cox.

Gash Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.



Cox

DELTA FAYE CURTSINGER, 77

Delta Faye Curtsinger, 77, died June 19, 2013.

She was born in Anderson County on Aug. 16, 1935, to the late George and Pearl Aldridge Hellard.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Linda Ring; three sons, Larry Curtsinger, Greg (Paige) Curtsinger and Richard (Patricia) Curtsinger; six grandchildren, Erin (Travis) Geesaman, Amanda Moore, Sarah (Roger) Vice, Kyle (Tara) Curtsinger, Alan (Tara) Curtsinger, Levi Curtsinger and Eric Curtsinger; six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Carl Hellard. She is also survived by several sister-in-laws and multiple nieces and nephews. She was a beloved "Nonnie" to multiple children in Nicholas County for the past 35 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Garvey Curtsinger.

Memorial services will

be held June 27 at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kevin Thomas and the Rev. Micah Spicer officiating. Visitation will be held June 27 from noon to 6 p.m. with a fellowship dinner following.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations made in her name to the First Baptist Church. Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN WESLEY 'PEE WEE' ROBINSON, 78

Marvin Wesley "Pee Wee" Robinson, 78, Lawrenceburg, died Wednesday, June 19, 2013, at Heritage Hall Health Care Center.

He was born in Anderson County to the late William "Doc" and Raye Black Robinson. He was a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 37 years; an employee of Bill Black's Lakeside Drive-



Robinson

In; Kroger; Family Affair Restaurant; Lawrenceburg Flower Shop; and construction.

Pee Wee was a member of First Baptist Church; Believers Sunday School Class; Hims of Harmony; church choir; and a former deacon. He was a member of Lawrenceburg Optimist Club; a 1952 graduate of Anderson County High School; and was active in Anderson County Parks and Recreation Little League Sports Program; and the Anderson County High School Football Chain Gang.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Pat Cammack Robinson; three daughters, Amy Jane Tucker, Anne Wesley (Bobby) Hardin, both of Lawrenceburg and Elizabeth Lee "Beth" (Charles) Hazelwood, Salvisa; seven grandchildren, Marvin Wesley (Carrie) Tucker, Nicholas Wainwright (Shae) Tucker, Bethany LaShae and Mason Storm Hardin, Megan Nicole Floyd, Lucretia Arden (Brian) Lewis and Chastity Lee (John) Marshall; six great grandchildren, Hunter Allen and Ethan Charles Lewis,

Kyler Lee and Lillian Raye Marshall, Charles Levi and Matthew Wesley Tucker.

He was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Charles Edward Tucker Jr., and a sister, Juanita Sullivan.

Funeral services were held June 24 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601 or First Baptist Church Building Fund, 111 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Casketbearers were grandchildren, great grandchildren and Charles Hazelwood, Bobby Hardin, Brian Lewis, and John Marshall. Honorary bearers were Jerry Cammack, Charles Cammack, Larry Barnett, Larry Basham, Gary Lawson, Steve Barriger, Doug Black, Howard Ray Sullivan, Tom Sullivan, Rex Riley and Believers Sunday School Class. Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

CHERYL

Continued from Page A4

have to do is keep them watered.

My grapes are forming up nicely and the kiwi fruit is climbing the fence. I'm really hoping to get a small crop of

the kiwi this year. It's doubtful that any will make it to the produce stand unless I decide to offer free tastings. Just remember, they're three times sweeter than the grocery store kind. I can't wait.

Those of us with iris need to finally get out the shovel and start the dig and divide

cycle. I'm sharing my grape iris with my neighbor this year. They may be short lived, but they are gorgeous and they smell just like grape jelly. Whenever you transplant anything, please do the plant a favor and dig a big hole, just to loosen all the soil around the plant. This makes

it easier for the plant to establish roots and get a good footing before winter gets here.

Now, get that mowing and weeding done so you can sit outside and simply enjoy the view. Grab an Ice Pop and sit on the porch like you were a little kid. We don't have to literally travel back in time to

feel like a kid again. Besides, you won't feel the pain in your back if you're sitting down. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

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The Anderson News will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Ads for the July 8 edition of The Anderson News Extra must be received by Tuesday, July 2, at 5 p.m.

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR LAWRENCEBURG AREA

Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center. The test will be given by a licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.

Wednesday, June 26, & Wednesday, July 3 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Evening hours by appointment

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversations is invited to have a FREE hearing test to see if this problem can be helped!

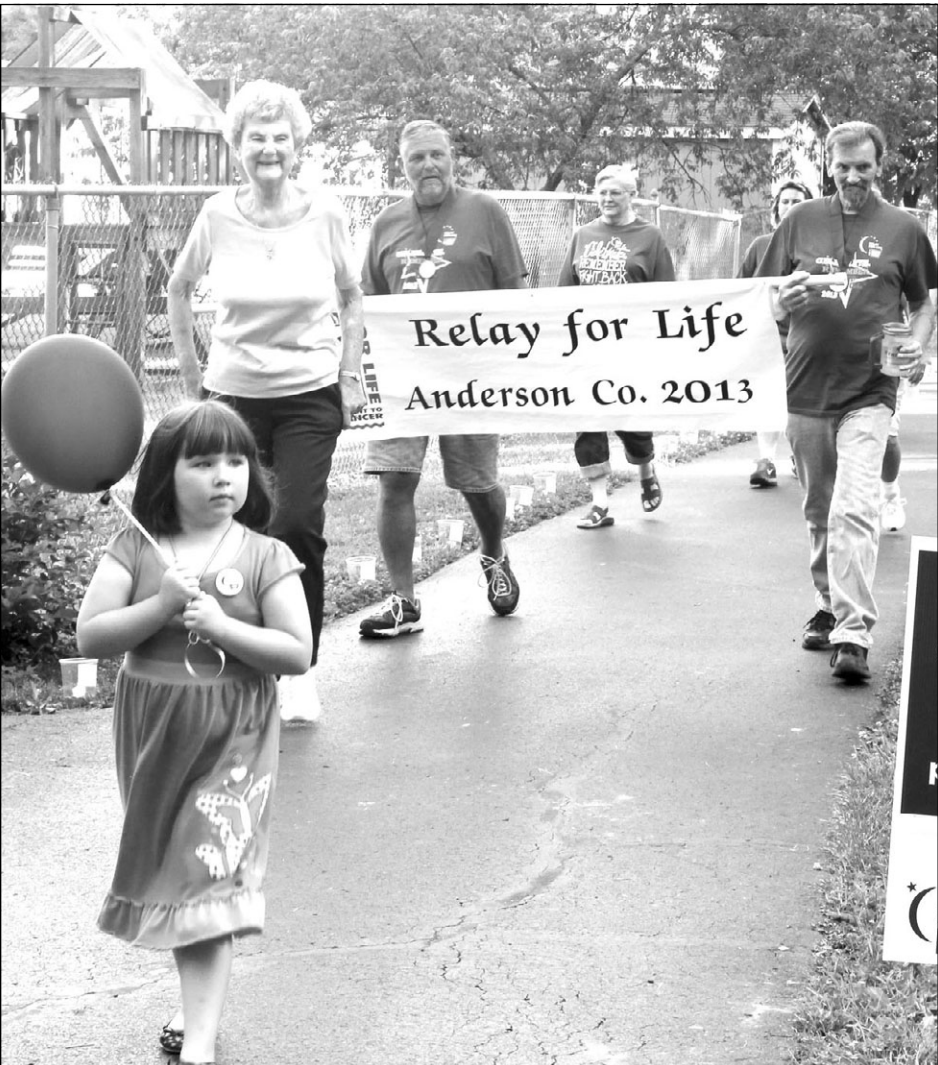
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Relay for Life raises \$70,000 for cancer research



Photos by Bria Granville

Steve Brough, left, has been a cancer survivor for five years and Keith Sea, right, whose mother-in-law is a cancer survivor, hold the relay sign for the first walk around the city park. The 2013 Relay raised \$70,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society.



Lisa Hudson embraces her daughter Emily Hudson as they look at the candle of Jane Todd, Lisa's mother, who lost her battle with colon cancer in October 2012.



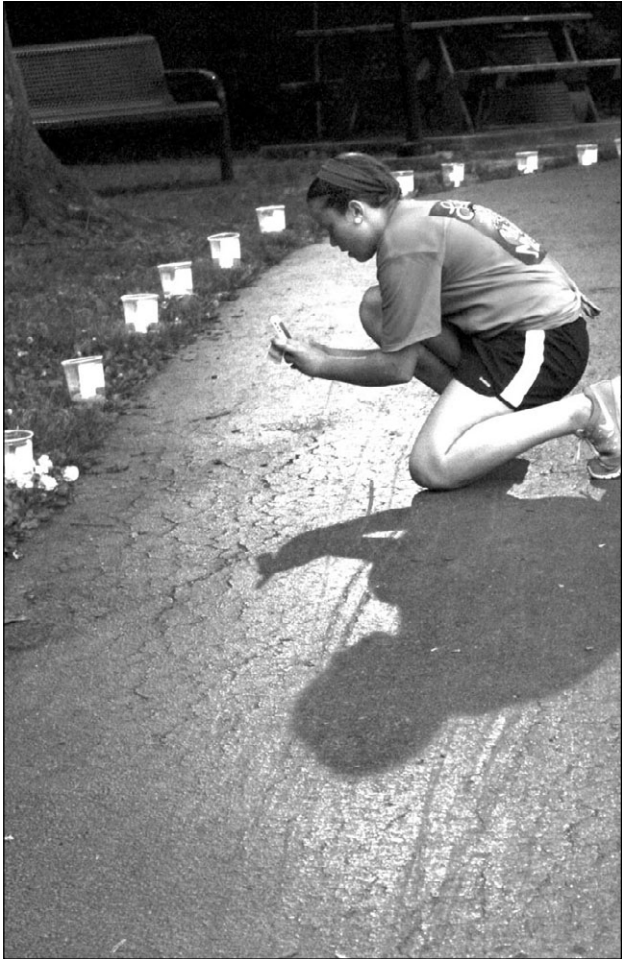
Glenda Thompson, a 14-year breast cancer survivor, carries her 18-month-old granddaughter, Isabella Robinson, as she receives a survivor medal at the 12th annual Relay For Life held last Friday. More photos are available online at www.theandersonnews.com.



Cassie Simpson spray paints Gracie Boggs' hair at the Farmers Bank and Trust Company's booth for Relay for Life. Simpson said she volunteered to help her friend run the booth.



Kaitlyn Thompson, 8, monitors a stand dedicated to her grandmother who passed away from colon cancer within the last year.



Mattie Copenhaver takes a picture of Marie Garmon's candle which is adorned with flowers. Garmon was the mother of a close personal friend, Copenhaver said.



Photo furnished

Ben Carlson congratulates Brady Cox after the ballplayer dunked him during Friday's Relay for Life. Carlson, editor and publisher of The Anderson News, sat in a dunking booth sponsored by the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.



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Photos by Bria Granville

Pictured, from left, are Megan Sparrow who was awarded the title of third runner-up, Mallory Moore who was awarded second runner-up, Baylee McKenzie who received first runner-up, Brenda Brookes who received the title of Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show 2013, and Chelsea Lane, who won the title last year.

Brookes wins 2013 Miss Lawrenceburg title

By Bria Granville
News staff

Brenda Brookes, 16, won the title of Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show 2013 on Monday. Brookes will attend Anderson County High School as a junior this fall and will represent Lawrenceburg in the state pageant. She said her mother, April Hensler, encourages her to be her best. "She (my mother) told me to be confident and that smiles are the

best makeup," Brookes said. After high school Brookes said she hopes to go to an Ivy League university to become a marine biologist or a lawyer. Baylee McKenzie received first runner-up, Mallory Moore received second runner-up and Megan Sparrow was third runner-up. Taylor Boggs received the award for Most Photogenic. Brooke Thornberry was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality.



Contestant Megan Sparrow, 16, applies lipstick in preparation for getting on stage for the final part of the pageant.



Brooke Thornberry is given Miss Congeniality, which is awarded based on a vote by her fellow contestants.



Taylor Boggs receives the award for most photogenic.



Brenda Brookes, 16, smiles as she touches her crown moments after being named the 2013 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show.



Miss Lawrenceburg contestant Mallory Moore gets her hair done in preparation for the formalwear section of the pageant. For more photos, visit www.theandersonnews.com.



Madison Bowman checks her make-up as her hairdresser finishes her hair before going on stage.



Photos by Bria Granville

The contestants for the 2013 Miss Teen Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show pose before going on stage for the final time. Pictured, from left, are Andrea Bertram, Kelsey Sutherland, Turner Reynolds, Gabrielle Smith, 2012 Miss Teen Baylee McKenzie, Catelyn Lewis, Christina Montgomery, Kate Webb and Haley Meadows. More photos online at www.theandersonnews.com.

Eight compete in Miss Teen Fair and Horse Show pageant



Kate Webb was crowned Miss Teen 2013, Webb also won Miss Congeniality which was a title voted on by her fellow contestants.



Miss Teen Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show contestant Christina Montgomery curls her younger sister Jaclyn Montgomery's hair before their pageants begin. Jaclyn participated in the Young Miss pageant and walked away with the crown.



Kelsey Sutherland, 13, gets her makeup done before her turn on stage to compete in the 2013 Miss Teen Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show.



Pictured, from left, are Kelsey Sutherland, who won Miss Teen Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show runner-up; Kate Webb who won the 2013 Miss Teen Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show and Miss Congeniality; Andrea Bertram, who won Most Photogenic, and Baylee McKenzie, who was the 2012 Miss Teen.

Four vie for Young Miss title



Jaclyn Montgomery smiles after being crowned Young Miss 2013. More photos online at www.theandersonnews.com.



Allison Cummins, left, and Shelby Jenkins, far right, listen as 2012 Miss Teen Turner Reynolds, second from left, speaks during Saturday's Young Miss pageant.



Allison Cummins smiles after being crowned Young Miss runner-up for 2013.



Halie Hatchell poses for the judges during the June 22 Young Miss pageant.

2013 Fair and Horse Show Princess pageant



Photos by Bria Granville

Rylee Rhodes is crowned the winner of the 2013 Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show Princess title June 22. More photos are available online at www.theandersonnews.com.



Rylee Rhodes, left, won Most Photogenic and was crowned the 2013 Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show Princess. Lauren Redding, right, won the runner-up title.



Morgan Reynolds poses for the judges in Saturday's Miss Princess pageant at the Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show.



Pictured, from left, Jenna Beasley, Payton Baum and Niah Bean as they compete in the 2013 Princess pageant at the Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show last Saturday.

CRIME AND COURTS

Lawrenceburg police announce arrests, citations

From staff reports

The Lawrenceburg police department recently issued the following arrests and citations:

Travis F. Rowe, 36, Lawrenceburg and John P. Wolverton, 30, Frankfort were charged and arrested June 22 for trafficking in a controlled substance first degree following an investigation by Officer Jeremy Cornish and Lt. Mike Schell.

Russell C. Walker, 18, Lawrenceburg was charged and arrested June 19 with DUI during a traffic stop on Waterfill Avenue by Officer Chris Beach.

Davon L. Jones, 20, Lawrenceburg was charged and arrested June 19 with falsely reporting an incident following an investigation by Officer Kenny Goodlett into a false call made to the Lawrenceburg dispatch center. Shannon R. Coleman, 37, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged June 18 with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication following an investigation by Officer Kenny Goodlett in response to a disturbance on Ballard Street.

Derek T. Newby, 22, Lawrenceburg was charged and arrested June 16 with speeding, no insurance and DUI in a traffic stop on US 127 Bypass by Officer Clay Crouch.

Marcos Gomez-Neri, 33, Salt Lick, was charged and arrested June 16 with one headlight, no operator's license and four failure to pay fine warrants from Powell County during a traffic stop on US 127 Bypass by Officer Bryan Brashears.

William S. Whetzel, 19, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged June 3 for alco-

hol intoxication following an investigation by Officer Clay Crouch after police were called to a suspicious person complaint on Broadway.

Tiffany A. Roberts, 25, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged June 2 with leaving the scene of an accident, wanton endangerment 2nd and failure to use child restraint following an investigation by Officer Chris Beach. Officer Beach located the suspected driver and vehicle on Center Street after police were called to a hit and run accident on Woodford Street.

Joshua D. Allen, 28, Lawrenceburg, was arrested and charged June 2 with DUI and possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in vehicle during a traffic stop on Woodford Street by Officer Chris Beach.

Curtis B. Robinson, 35, Lawrenceburg, was arrested and charged June 1 with DUI and failure to notify Department of Transportation of address change during a traffic stop on North Main Street by Officer Chris Beach.

Troy Harper, 45, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged June 1 with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest following an investigation by Officer Chris Beach after police were called to a disturbance on Main Street.

Steven R. Maddox, 50, Frankfort, was arrested and charged May 24 with DUI 2nd offense and endangering the welfare of a minor during a traffic stop on US 127 Bypass by Officer Clay Crouch.

Amanda Z. Ferguson, 32, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged May 16 with theft by unlawful taking following an investigation by Officer Clay Crouch after

police were called to Walmart for a shoplifter complaint.

Milton M. Lilly, 45, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged May 12 with DUI during a traffic stop on Evergreen Drive by Officer Chris Beach.

Sandy B. Lathon, 44, Louisville was arrested and charged May 6 with speeding, driving with a suspended operators license, no insurance and a Jefferson County District Court warrant for failure to appear during a traffic stop on US 127 Bypass by Officer Clay Crouch.

Robert W. Smith, 23, Lawrenceburg was arrested and charged May 4 for disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication following an investigation by Officer Chris Beach after were called to a disturbance on Brenda Drive.

After a short pursuit, Trevor J. Renaud, 18, Lawrenceburg was taken into custody and charged May 4 with fleeing or evading police, possession of drug paraphernalia and trafficking in marijuana after Officer Jeremy Cornish approached a subject, who took off running on foot. Police were originally called for a parking complaint on Cardinal Drive.

Rebecca A. Spenneberg, 28, Indiana, was arrested June 22 on a Butler County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Zachary S. Penwell, 32, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 22 on an Anderson County Circuit Court warrant for failure to appear.

Jordan E. Cassano, 26, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 19 on an Anderson District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Nancy K. Torres, 41, Salt

Lick, was arrested June 16 on a Powell District Court warrants for failure to pay fines.

Travis F. Rowe, 36, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 14 on an Anderson District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Adrian A. Abner, 20, Lawrenceburg, was arrested on an Anderson Circuit Court warrant for probation violation.

Crystal D. West, 34, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 13 on a Franklin County Circuit Court indictment warrant.

Teddy Rice, 25, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 9 on an Anderson County Circuit Court warrant for diversion violation.

Linville C. Turpin, 40, Eminence, was arrested June 1 on a Shelby County District Court warrant for failure to pay fines.

Larry L. Ramsey Jr., 21, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 3 on Anderson District Court warrants for failure to appear, assault 2nd degree, fleeing or evading police 2nd and alcohol intoxication, and Anderson Circuit Court warrant for probation violation.

Mckenzie D. Conner, 20, Texas, was arrested June 2 on a Franklin County District Court warrant for failure to pay fines.

Roy W. Blacketer, 37, Lawrenceburg, was arrested June 2 on a Hardin County District Court warrant for theft by deception.

Jeffrey Force, 47, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 31 on an Anderson District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Martellus M. Brown, 28, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 31 on a Hardin County District Court warrant for

three counts of theft by deception.

Brian A. Lee, Frankfort, was arrested May 29 on a Franklin County District Court warrant for failure to pay fines.

Ashley S. Drury, 36, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 28 on an Anderson District Court warrant for receiving stolen property.

Robert M. Lilly, 37, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 26 on an Anderson District Court warrant for flagrant non-support.

David L. Doss, 33, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 25 on an Anderson County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Michael D. Roberts, 34, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 24 on an Anderson County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Ginger Helmburg, 35, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 23 on an Anderson County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Cody Stratton, 19, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 18 on an Anderson County District Court warrant for failure to appear and Anderson County Circuit Court warrant for diversion violation.

Jason L. Bogle, 35, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 15 on a Mercer County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Dennis L. Robinson III, 20, was arrested May 14 on a Lawrenceburg, Franklin County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Christy H. Wilcher, 22, Nicholasville, was arrested May 13 on a Jessamine District Court warrant for failure

See **ARRESTS**, Page A16

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Board increases share of pay for resource officer

McDowell laments more spending for cop's salary

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

The school district will spend a little more to keep a school resource officer in Anderson County High School for the upcoming school year.

School board president James Sargent cast the tie-breaking vote Monday night to pay about \$36,000 in a salary reimbursement increase agreement with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Troy Young, appearing before the board at its June 24 meeting, requested the district increase its reimbursement from 50 to 75 percent for deputy Paul Blackhurst, the school resource officer. The district would pay a 75 percent salary and benefits reimbursement totaling \$35,936.24, according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, roughly \$11,000 more than last year.

The district currently supports two school resource officers. Blackhurst operates mostly out of Anderson County High School, while Officer Joe Saunier of the city police department remains at Anderson County Middle School. Both officers make visits to the elementary schools and other campus buildings as their schedules allow.

"What will happen if we disapprove that request?" board member Roger McDowell asked Young.

"We'll do the best that we can," Young replied.

In November 2012, Young initially requested a 25 to 75 percent increase in salary reimbursement for Black-

hurst. Young later amended his request to a 50 percent reimbursement for \$25,000 total, which the board approved in its December 2012 meeting.

Sargent said he inquired about how much other districts pay to keep school resource officers, and that Young's request was not out of line.

"Some school systems even have to pay 100 percent of the salary," Sargent said.

Sargent later added that he read having an SRO can be a benefit for the district's liability and insurance.

"I know it's a lot of money, but it's [supporting a SRO] a very important part of today's society," Sargent said.

Young agreed with Sargent.

"I would love to see one in every school; I think they're a wonderful deterrent," Young said. "Now we're a fixture in the school. We make stops in every school and we're a part of the schools. [Blackhurst] is probably one of our top activity deputies."

"I think it's important we have the SRO," Board member Donna Crain Drury, who was not a member of the board when the SRO contract was discussed last year, said. "There's just no price ... their [staff and students'] lives are worth more than anything."

McDowell asked Young if there was any research that showed having a school resource officer presence made a school safer.

"I'd be glad to bring as much [data] as you want, I'm sure there is," Young said. "Right now I'd just be guessing for you. Just rattling off



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Anderson County Sheriff Troy Young appears before the school board to request a 75 percent salary reimbursement for one of his officers, school resource officer Paul Blackhurst.

numbers."

McDowell said he thought the SROs do a great job, but that the district could not afford the reimbursement increase without having to raise taxes.

"Having an SRO in each school would be great, having one in each classroom would be great," McDowell said. "As I've said many times, you can only get what you pay for, and the only way we are going to pay for it is to raise taxes, and I am dead set against raising taxes."

"At some point in time, you

have to prioritize the services you provide to avoid additional taxes on your population," he said.

Ardella Curtsinger, an Anderson County citizen attending the board meeting, spoke up from the back of the central office meeting room during the SRO discussion.

"In my opinion, I'd rather save a kid's life than worry about the money," Curtsinger said. "Because as many schools with people coming in and shooting, we need them [SRO]."

"I think they need to be in all the schools."

Sargent then quickly made the first motion to approve the 75 percent increase in SRO salary pay. Drury seconded the motion.

"I'd second it if I could," Curtsinger said.

Sargent said the Board of Education did not need to jeopardize the SRO program in the Anderson County school system.

"We have a great SRO program," he said. "I know \$35,000 ... if my child was in need, and there was a chance of saving them, \$35,000 is nothing to me."

"I agree," Drury said.

Hahn asked District Financial Officer Nick Clark if the upcoming fiscal year budget could cover the increase from a 50 to 75 percent reimbursement; Clark answered yes, the 2013-2014 budget could cover Blackhurst's reimbursement increase.

Board members Lee Hahn, Drury and Sargent voted to approve the reimbursement increase, while board members Roger McDowell and Scott Brown voted against it.

Curtsinger, who addressed the board with her concerns earlier in the meeting, said she was happy about the board's decision about school resource officer pay.

"I think they need a police officer in every school," she said. "I don't think you can be too protective of children."

Curtsinger herself has 13 grandchildren, two of whom currently attend Anderson County High School.

"Any wonder why I want to keep them safe," she said with a laugh.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTEBOOK

Board says no to French option, electives for Phoenix Academy

The board denied Superintendent Sheila Mitchell's increase request for a total \$15,975 for the Novel Stars contract renewal and upgrade.

The increase included updates in elective curriculum for the Phoenix Academy and online French and other foreign language options for the high school, including Advanced Placement classes, Mitchell said.

"I just don't think we have room in the budget to make addition after addition after addition," McDowell said.

"We can't be spending more when revenues aren't going up."

"I see your point, Mr. McDowell. This is not the same thing I see as a SRO," Sargent said.

McDowell made the first motion to keep the contract with Novel Stars the same as last year, at about \$13,000.

Scott Brown seconded it.

McDowell, Brown, and board member Lee Hahn voted to deny Mitchell's request for an increase and keep the contract the same. Sargent and board member Donna Drury voted against the motion.

Former Anderson County High School principal Ronnie Fields said following the board meeting that the high school

would most likely cover the cost of offering the online French curriculum.

"Individual schools can make the decision to add other programs that the board does not pay for if they pay from their SBDM [site-based decision-making funds or carry forward funds]," Mitchell said via e-mail Tuesday morning.

"The schedule and course offerings are SBDM decisions."

"The principal makes the decision after working with the council and staff to determine student needs."

Regional Training Center relocated to Saffell Street

The Regional Training Center, formerly located in the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg facility, has relocated to Saffell Street Elementary, Superintendent Sheila Mitchell informed the board during her Superintendent's Report Monday night. The Regional Training Center had operated out of the Early Childhood Center building (which later was sold to the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg in 2012), for the last 17 years.

The training center will pay the same amount of rent, \$12,000, to Saffell Street Elementary as it did to the Christian Academy for the amount of square feet it uses, Mitchell said.

Special-called meeting to approve dropout age policy

The school board approved a first reading of numerous policy and procedure updates, including an increase in dropout age policy.

The board approved a first reading of a policy update that would increase the required age of enrollment from 16 to 18 by the 2015-2016 school year. The policy would become mandatory anyway if 55 percent of Kentucky school districts approved the increase in the dropout age, Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said.

Kentucky school districts that give final approval for the dropout age policy can be eligible for a \$10,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Education. School districts could begin applying for this grant June 25.

Mitchell said the board will likely hold a special-called meeting to approve the second reading of all policy and procedure updates in order to be eligible to apply for the \$10,000 grant.

Board tables request for football field drainage work

The school board unanimously tabled a \$10,000 request to install a drainage ditch around the Anderson County foot-

ball field in order to pursue more affordable options.

Athletic Director Rick Sallee said he has spoken with maintenance director Bryan Drury about solutions for drainage issues on the football field, which Sallee described as a "swamp."

The drainage ditch would include installing construction grade perforated pipe to drain both surface water and groundwater that collects on the field, Sallee said.

According to companies that have offered bids for the project, Sallee said, the drainage work could be completed within a week's time.

Board member Roger McDowell said the bids for the project seemed like an awful lot of money, and that he'd like to make sure the board had pursued more affordable options.

The board voted to table the request and hold a special-called meeting so that the potential project could be completed in enough time before football season starts in mid-August.

Superintendent recognizes retirements

Fourteen Anderson County school district employees were recognized by Superintendent Sheila Mitchell for their service in the school system: Carol Carter, Emma

B. Ward Elementary; Gloria Cheak, Emma B. Ward Elementary; Melissa Lentz, Early Childhood Center; Jamie Manuel, Early Childhood Center; Annette Shields, Saffell Street Elementary; Carolyn Hatchett, Robert B. Turner Elementary; Jimmy Joe Jackson, Anderson County High School; Sylvia Hensley, Anderson County High School; Lynn Gritton, Anderson County High School; James Perry, Anderson County High School; Gina Fultz, Anderson County Middle School; Nancy Nall, Transportation Department; and Rita Edington, Transportation Department.

Other business

The school board renewed its contract with the One Call Now system for a total \$6,748 or \$1.75 per student. Last year the contract was \$2.28 per student.

The board approved a renewal of its Infinite Campus license — a state-mandated student information system in which the state pays a portion of the cost — for \$23,913.94. This total is based on enrollment, according to Financial Officer Nick Clark.

The board approved a purchase request with the Contract Paper Group for \$22,684.35 for the year.

—by Meaghan Downs

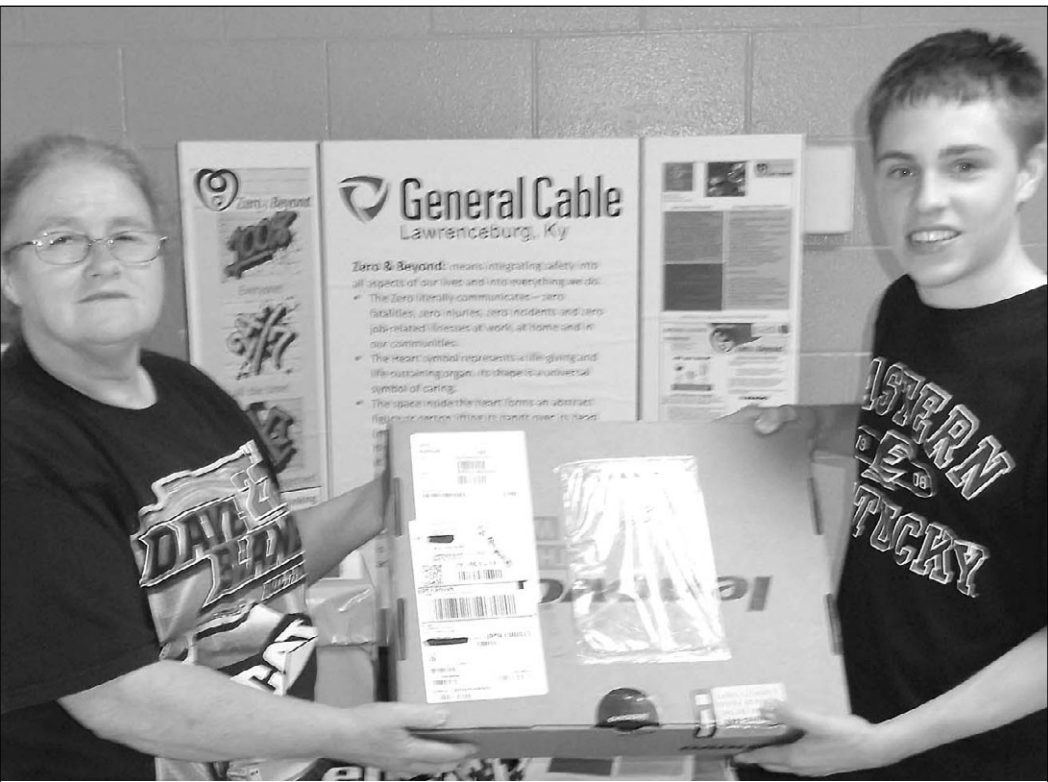


Photo furnished

STUDENT RECEIVES LAPTOP FROM GENERAL CABLE

Seth Campbell receives a new laptop computer from General Cable associate Jackie Curtsinger as part of the 2013 Project Graduation program. The company has several safety teams that promote safety while at work, but also has a team that reaches out into the community to help spread the importance of consequence thinking and being safe outside work, according to a news release. Consequence thinking is something General Cable associates use every day to stay safe, the news release says. 'From all of your General Cable friends, good luck, graduates and remember, be safe,' the news release said.

Anderson County alum graduates from Murray State

From staff reports

Matthew Drury graduated Summa Cum Laude from Murray State University on May 11 with a bachelor of arts degree.

The day before, he was awarded the outstanding senior in criminal justice plaque, according to a press release, and the award is presented to the criminal justice senior who exemplifies academic excellence. The student's name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque displayed in the department.

Matthew is a 2003 graduate of Anderson County High School and is the son of Connie and Nancy Drury and husband Hongyue Wang.

Before receiving his degree from Murray, he served five years in the U.S. Army including two tours of Iraq. Matthew received several battle recommendations as a military policeman and gunner on a humvee. When stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, he was on protective security detail for the head of the European command.

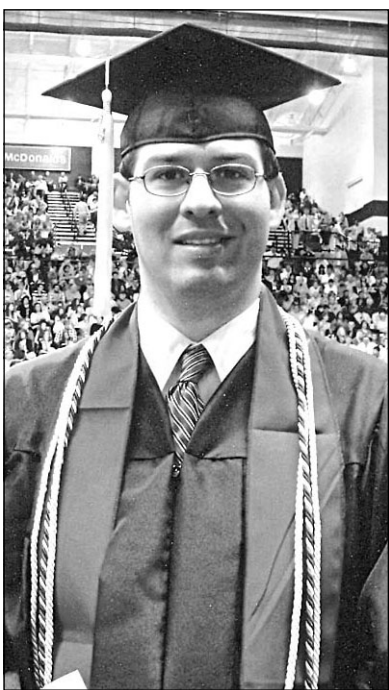


Photo furnished

Pictured is recent Murray State graduate Matthew Drury, Anderson County High School Class of 2003.

He is currently seeking employment with the police force in Dallas, Texas.

CHAMBER



News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

CONNECTION

www.andersonchamberky.org • 839-5564 • 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A, Lawrenceburg



Photo furnished

Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home, located at 701 North Main St., Lawrenceburg offers a full array of services including providing a handmade wooden flag case with engraved name and dates for the families of veterans.

Decades of tradition continue at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home

Brian Ritchie, owner of Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home, never forgot the offer the business' former owner made when he was just 13 years old.

Brian's father had just died, and Mrs. Billy Huddleston, who along with her husband, owned Huddleston Funeral Home, saw something in young Brian and told him to contact her when he was older about a job.

"That was always on my mind," says Brian. "While going to college in 1986, I began working on the weekends for the Huddlestons and have been in this business every since."

It has now been 21 years since Brian purchased the funeral home

from the Huddlestons, and he has spent those years perfecting the ability to make sure a family grieving the loss of a loved one has its needs taken care off during such a difficult time.

"We offer professional services with a personal touch," says Brian. "No matter what a family's circumstances we strive to serve each family with the same respect.

"Our directors take pride in providing honest answers for questions about death and the cost of associated services. At the time of a death, families need someone who will answer questions honestly and not take advantage of their emotions." Fulfilling each family's needs goes beyond the normal services funeral

homes provide, Brian says. "Our staff takes pride in taking

care of the little things for families," Brian says, adding that one family recently sent him a letter, thanking him for what he and his staff provided.

"Words cannot express how much we appreciate you all," the letter says. "Everything was perfect. Dad would be so proud! You all are truly the best!" Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is a full-service funeral home offering services for traditional visitations, services and burials. It offers a wide range of services, including providing a handmade wooden flag case with engraved name and dates for the families of veterans.

Hours, contacts

Normal hours at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, but services are available 24/7. Location: 701 North Main St. Contact: phone, 502-839-5151; email, rpfuneralhome@yahoo.com; web, www.ritchieandpeach.com Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is located at 701 North Main St., Lawrenceburg.

CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

New members

T.B. Ripey Home, LLC
Mill Creek Auctions & Land Co.

Renewals

Edmondson PLG & HTG, INC
Lewis Financial, LLC - Don Lewis
Andy Barr / Congressman
MainSource Bank
Best Western Lawrence-

burg Inn
Frank Haynes
Lawrenceburg Flower Shop
Infintech, LLC

Upcoming Events

Luncheons
July 16: Senior Center, 11:45 a.m.
Oct.15: Senior Center, 11:45 a.m.

After Hours

Lovers Leap Vineyards & Winery, Thursday Aug. 8, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7, place will be announced later

Presidential shout out

A special thank you to the Chamber of Commerce Relay For Life Committee. They worked very hard and we were very successful

for our first year of participation.

We also want to thank our community for taking part in the dunking booth and egg toss to flush cancer out of our lives at the event. I never realized so many people would pay money to dunk Ben Carlson!

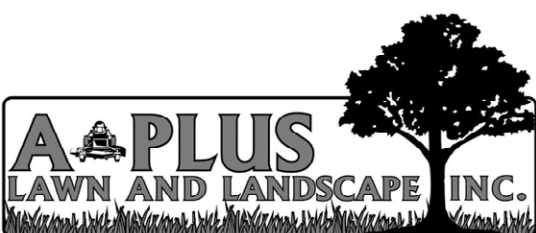
I was also very proud of the response we had from our members on the bask we

made up for the Jason Ellis family fundraiser that was held at Edwardo's. Lawrenceburg is truly a giving community

Contact

For membership information, call Pam Rice at 839-5564 or 502-680-1268.

Visit the Chamber of Commerce online at www.andersonchamberky.org



MARY ALICE BIRDWHISTELL WINS TALK MEET AGAIN

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 27, 1963

Mrs. Billy Gritton and her father, George Corley, were injured in a tractor-wagon accident Sunday on Ashby Road, just off Highway 62.

Mrs. Gritton and her family and the Corley family were riding in a wagon, pulled by a tractor driven by Mrs. Gritton's husband. They were back on the farm where they had gone to visit Mrs. Corley's old home place. The tractor dropped into a sunken place, causing the seat of the wagon to slip.

Mr. Corley and his daughter fell off the wagon and Gritton was unable to stop the tractor until he reached the bottom of the hill.

The wheel of the wagon rolled over Mrs. Gritton's neck and shoulder and she received several bruises. Mr. Corley received a broken wrist. Both were admitted to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for treatment. Mr. Corley returned home shortly and Mrs. Gritton returned home Wednesday with no broken bones.

A majority of workers at J.T.S. Brown's Son Co. Distillery voted against having a union. The vote was 78 workers against, 17 voted in favor.

The late Ernest W. Ripy built the plant in the 1930s. E.W. Ripy Jr. was connected with the plant as an executive.

Pvt. Johnny Bruce Caldwell, who had volunteered for three years duty in the United States Army, was taking basic training at Fort Knox. He is a son of Leona Caldwell Hutton.

Eunice Satterly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Satterly, returned home from Good Samaritan Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Deaths

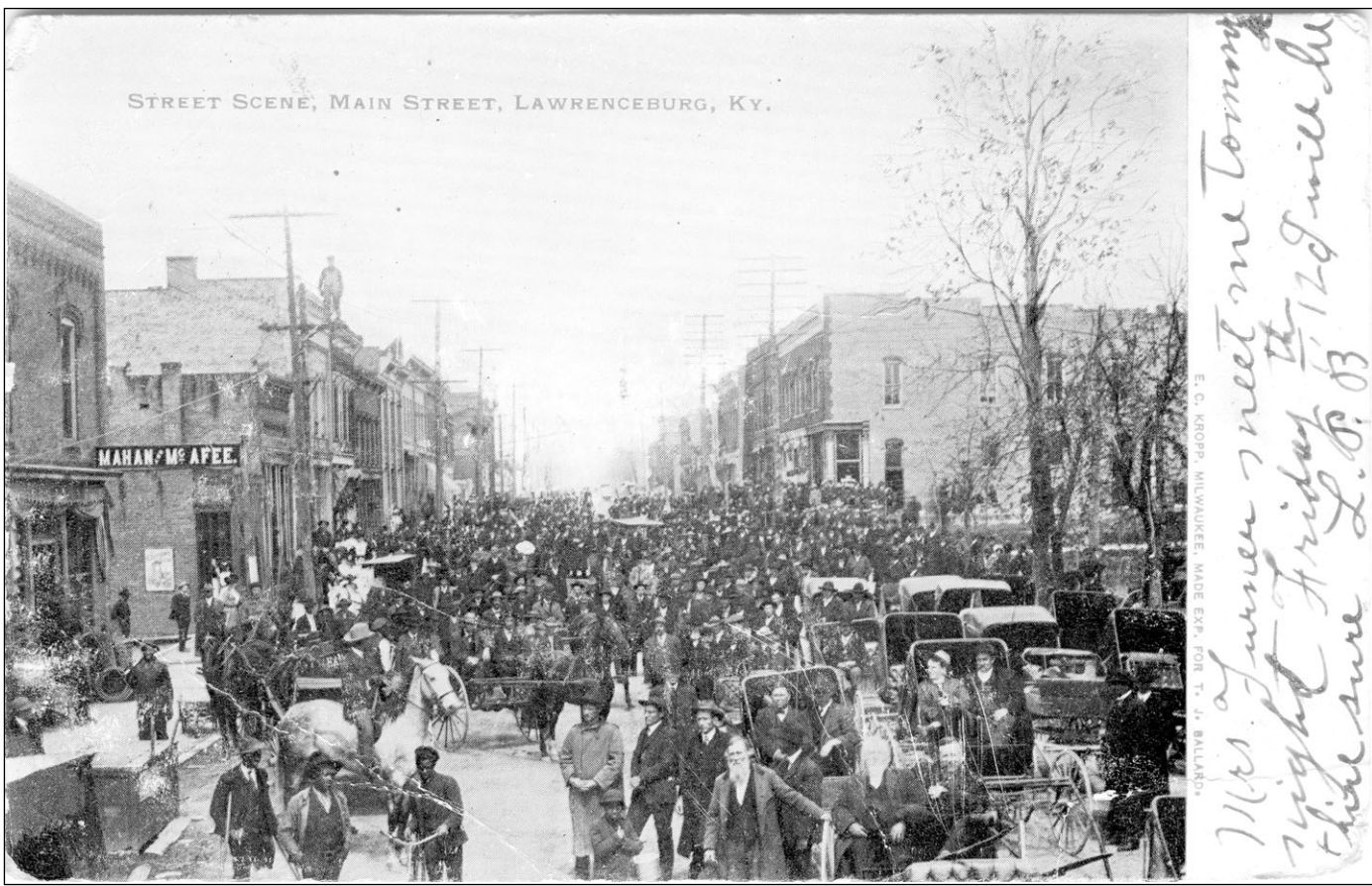
Mrs. Ora B. Crume, 72, died at her home on Route 2, after an illness. Survivors included her husband Roy Crume; two daughters, Mrs. Enron Leathers and Betty Jean Crume; and two sons, Aymer and Wendell Crume.

George Richards, 72, retired riverboat master pilot, died in Louisville, where he had lived for many years. He was formerly a resident of Tyrone. He began his career at the age of 16 as a deckhand on tow boats pushing coal barges down the Kentucky River. He later became a riverboat pilot on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He retired from American Commercial Line Company. Survivors include two sons, Allen and Arnold Richards.

Chester L. Wigginton, 62, postal employee at Taylorsville, died at a Louisville hospital. He had been a businessman for many years in Spencer County. Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas Wigginton; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Snyder; and a sister, Mrs. Clifton Boline.

Ira B. Rucker, 51, a farmer and resident of Waddy, died at a Shelbyville hospital. Survivors included his wife, Monnie Greer Rucker; six daughters, and a son.

Leon L. Hansel, 50, vice president and Indianapolis terminal manager of Adkins Transfer Co., died at his home in Indianapolis. He was a native of Anderson County and lived here 32 years. Survivors included three cousins of Lawrenceburg, William Mullins,



LAWRENCEBURG

POST CARD

Marie Burns brought in this old post card that has Main Street Lawrenceburg on it. Mrs. Burns' daughter lives in Richmond and drives a bus for the school system. Her monitor knew that she had relatives in Lawrenceburg and gave the post card to her. She then gave it to her mother. The card was sent to Lakeland, Ky. in 1907 at a cost of a penny. It was processed July 11 in Lawrenceburg and arrived in Lakeland the next day.

THE WAY WE WERE

Rice Mullins and Mrs. Billy Wooldridge.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 23, 1983

Stories in the annual Dairy Section included one about Albert Walker, who was "Conservationist of the Year" in Anderson County.

Walker credited his wife of 30 years, Ruby, who in turn credited their children. "It's all in management and records," said the Jenny Lillard Road farmer.

Then there were the Drurys on Searcy School Road, Paul, Peggy, Timmy, Jeff and Paula Jo, who worked hard at tobacco, hay and a dairy operation and played hard at hunting deer, rabbits, birds, raccoons, frog giggin', basketball and especially softball.

As Paul Drury said, "When we get done huntin', playing ball and having fun, we make a living on whatever time is left."

A story on Steve Drury, 17, who had a dairy operation in Washington County, but had formerly attended Western Anderson High School, was also included in the section.

Steve decided to quit school when they told him he needed to take a grade over because of his credit situation.

"I didn't feel like I had the time to do that," he said. "Every time I came in from school, I was down here (the barn). I don't mind it that much because I like it. I was always around it, and I was looking for a career, so I decided to be a farmer,"

Thursday, June 30, 1983

Eleven Anderson County students graduated from Central Kentucky State Vocational Technical School in Lexington. They were: Robin Abner, Anthony Clark, Pam Wolfe, Linda Boggs, Glenda B. Camp-

bell, Judith R. Craig, James A. Campbell, Kelly C. Cox, Lucien M. Morris, Donald M. Sayer and Lonnie J. Grant.

Deaths

Evel R. Gritton, 70, died June 27. He was a retired businessman and farmer. He was a son of C.M. and America Satterly Gritton. Survivors included his wife, Thelma Gritton, a daughter, Mrs. Sue Devers; and two sons, Clifford and Dudley Gritton.

Tommy Clark Hilen, 47, brother of Josephine Logsdon, died June 21. He was a driver for Sebastian Trucking Company and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. Survivors include his wife, Carole Otis Hilen and a daughter, Jennifer Carole Didly.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 24, 1998

Mary Alice Birdwhistell was awarded the first place trophy in the 10-year-old division talk meet at the State of Kentucky 4-H Junior Invitational Communications Day. This is the second year in a row she had received the award. She is a daughter of Mark and Martha Birdwhistell.

Chelsey Peters was awarded first place in her age category and the title of 1998 Little Grand Missy in the pageant at the Frankfort Expo. She is a daughter of Darrell and Becky Peters.

Deaths

Martha Bruce "Sitter" Cammack Campbell, 66, died at her home. She was the former co-owner of the Log House Restaurant, former manager of the Bob-O-Link Golf Course restaurant, former employee of National Distillery in Frankfort and a clerk for the General Assembly in Frankfort. Survivors include her husband,

William A. Campbell, a son, Jerry McGuire; three daughters, Glenna Mitchell, Jane Hawkins and Ann Mauer Campbell.

Daren Jasper Driskell, 36, died after a short illness with cancer. He was a branch manager for the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. He was a son of Jasper Clark "Sparky" and Edna Mae Searcy Driskell. Besides his mother, survivors included six sisters, Nancy Cox, Vena Bowen, Roxie Guyot, Billie Stierle, Patsy Brown, Rose Mary Sewell; three brothers, Rodger, Harry and Stephen Driskell.

Eleanor McGinnis McBrayer, 81, died June 16. She was a teacher. Survivors included a son, William S. McBrayer and a daughter, Jennie Lynch.

William Russell "Rusty" Hawkins, 51, died at Frankfort Regional Hospital. He was a machine operator at Universal Fasteners. Survivors included his wife, Betty Jo Casey Hawkins; a son, Earl Shane Hawkins; a daughter, Serina Renee Hawkins; his stepmother, Betty Hawkins; two brothers and four sisters.

A. Lee Marlin, 79, well-known Woodford County educator, died June 17. He served in the military police during World War II and upon returning home served with the Versailles Police. He then became a teacher and taught for 32 years.

Virginia Ruth Wiley, 68, Frankfort, died at the Frankfort hospital. She was a retired employee of the Jim Beam Distillery. Survivors included two daughters, Winston Ann Crawley and Claudia Bacon Henderson; and three sons, Simon Bradley, Eddie Dawson and Anthony Milon Wiley.

Mary Margaret Adams Carter, 71, died in Lexington. She was the widow of Roy Carter. Survivors included two daughters, Florence Carter and Brenda Sue Carter.

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UP FOR ADOPTION



Photos furnished

PETS OF THE WEEK

Above: Josie, a chocolate Labrador retriever, came to the Humane Society as a stray. Below: Boodles, a gray domestic medium hair kitten, is available for adoption. For more information about these animals, contact the Anderson Humane Society at 502-839-8339.



Historical society to meet Thursday

From staff reports

The Anderson County Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting June 27 at 7 p.m. in the old section of Lawrenceburg Cemetery, according to a press release. At the meeting, there will be graveside discussions of a few of the county's former citizens. Attendees should part at the cemetery. The meeting is free and open to the public. In the case of rain, the meeting will be canceled.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

CLASS OF 1953 CELEBRATES 60TH REUNION

The Anderson High School Class of 1953 celebrated its 60th reunion last weekend, including a dinner at the former Anderson High School, now the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg. The classmates are pictured in almost the same order as they appeared in their senior picture 60 years ago, according to alumna Pat Jones. Pictured, from left, are first row: Shirley McGuffey, Nan Cheville, Louise Drury, Jane Spencer, Mary Anna Drury; second row: Nancy Birdwhistell, Pat Jones, Margaret Watts, Jo Stratton; third row: Edith Pelham, Louise Haydon, Tom Christerson, Jack Spencer, Ray Shouse; fourth row: Glenn Jones, Windell Drury, Wes Sims, Don Cooper, Bud Armstrong; standing on the side: Jimmy Cheak and Jimmy Russell.



Photo furnished

BIRTHDAY DONATION TO OPEN HANDS FOOD PANTRY

McKenley Gribbons, son of Jennifer and Josh Gribbons of Lawrenceburg, had a unique wish for his eighth birthday, according to a news release. Instead of presents he wanted his friends to bring a food item for donation to Open Hands Community Food Pantry. Pictured is McKenley with his birthday food haul as he donated the items to Open Hands on June 6. McKenley's birthday was May 19.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Summer movies, concert schedule announced

The June and July schedule for the summer movie series at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:
July 12: Rise of the Guardians
Aug. 9: Jack the Giant Slayer
The Farmers Bank and Capital Trust summer concert series June and July schedule at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:
June 28: Category 5- Country band
July 26: Cadillac Shack
The Lawrenceburg Green is located across from the Senior Citizens Center on Township Square in Lawrenceburg.

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings
The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age. Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort. For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in June and July. All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops. Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Vegetable Gardening
When: June 28
Time: 10-11:30 a.m.
Beerworks
When: June 27
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Come learn how to make your own beer from a brew master
Windows 8 Basics
When: July 2
Time: 2-3:30 p.m.
Introduction to Computers
When: July 10
Time: 4-5:30 p.m.
Introduction to the Internet
When: July 11

Time: 1-2:30 p.m.
Introduction to e-mail
When: July 16
Time: 2-3:30 p.m.
Introduction to Word Part I
When: July 18
Time: 3-4:30 p.m.
Intro to Word Part II
When: July 23
Time: 3-4:30 p.m.
Free Movie Nights
When: July 3, "Captain America;" July 18, "Field of Dreams;" July 23, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
Time: 6 p.m.
Doctor Who Club
When: July 5
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Magic the Gathering
When: July 19
Time: 5-8 p.m.
Chess Club
When: July 30
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Family Game Night
When: July 17
Time: 6-8 p.m.

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion
Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.
When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.
Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.
For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service

officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and

throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

June 26: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
July 8: city council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall

Senior Center

June 26
10:30 a.m., Basics of Alzheimer's
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Rook/cards
12:45 p.m., Health facts and trivia caretenders
June 27
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club
9 a.m., Exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
5:30 p.m., Picnic supper, \$8

6:30 p.m., Dancing and music with Bonnie and friends fundraiser

June 28
10:30 a.m., Ice cream social
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Yard sales

July 1
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges with April
11 a.m., Word puzzles
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games
7 p.m., Rook club

July 2
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
1 p.m., Commodity delivery

July 3

10:30 a.m., Balloon volleyball
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Kroger shopping day

The center will be closed on July 4.

Upcoming events
The Anderson Senior Center is sponsoring a summer fundraising dinner and dance on Thursday, June 27. A picnic dinner will be served from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Bonnie and Friends will begin music and dancing at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person. Everyone is welcome. Seating is limited to 100 people. All funds will go to senior center programs. For more information, call the Senior Center at 839-7520.

Chakeres
Franklin Square Cinema 6
Frankfort ~ 502-875-9000
Toll Free: 800-668-4354

THE HEAT (R) Sandra Bullock Starts Friday 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
WHITE HOUSE DOWN (PG13) Jamie Foxx Starts Friday 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
MONSTER'S UNIVERSITY (G) Animated Today 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
WORLD WAR Z (PG13) Brad Pitt Today 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
THIS IS THE END (R) Seth Rogen Today 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
MAN OF STEEL (PG13) Henry Cavill Today 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

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Is your church watering down God's message?

“For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also the Greek.” (Romans 1:16)



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

This verse is contained in the opening statement of a letter that the Apostle Paul is writing to Roman Christians about A.D. 57, approximately 10 years prior to his death. He is writing to them about the gospel, specifically about God's judging and saving righteousness in the person and work of Jesus Christ. He is writing to ground them in the truth of the sovereign grace of God in Christ that is offered freely to all, which they themselves have believed. This gospel

they have believed has led to their persecution, so it is imperative they know what they believe and why they believe it.

Paul was very eager to preach the Gospel in Rome (v.15). Why was this? Why would he be willing to lay his life down for this message of grace? Because of his confidence in the gospel of Jesus Christ to save sinners, something he had experienced firsthand.

Paul was bold in preaching the truth; but the Roman Christians to whom he was writing may have been tempted to shirk their responsibility to be a witness to the Gospel. After all, the Roman Empire was characterized by wealth, power, affluence, honor; these attributes were held in high esteem. The gospel, however, is characterized by a suffering Savior who calls his disciples to be willing to forsake these very things for the kingdom

of God. Indeed, the gospel was seen as pure foolishness in the eyes of many Romans (1 Cor. 1:18-29). Paul needs to remind them that they have no reason to be ashamed in the gospel for, unlike the vain pursuits of the world, only the gospel is a sure source of salvation, peace with God and contentment in this world.

As Christians in 2013, how tempted are we to be ashamed of the gospel? After all, our world isn't much different than that of ancient Rome. What was held in high esteem in Roman culture is still promoted as what is essential to modern life. Materialism, sensuality, self-exaltation are lauded, while a growing antagonism to the cross of Jesus Christ is seen in the public square.

As a result, in an effort to make the gospel more palatable, many churches have watered down the

As Christians in 2013, how tempted are we to be ashamed of the gospel?

After all, our world isn't much different than that of ancient Rome. What was held in high esteem in Roman culture is still promoted as what is essential to modern life. Materialism, sensuality, self-exaltation are lauded, while a growing antagonism to the cross of Jesus Christ is seen in the public square.

message of the gospel. The focus is now on God's love for humanity rather than his hatred for sin. Social ministry is promoted as the essence of "following Jesus," rather than bearing a cross. People want Jesus the teacher, but not Jesus the savior, and the cross becomes nothing more than a religious symbol among many.

But the cross wasn't meant to be worn around the neck. The cross of Christ is where we see the righteous judgment of God for sin and his saving mercy displayed simultaneously; this is the heart of the Gospel - the death of Jesus as a substitute for sinners. Once you grasp this,

then the gospel goes from being something that is tacked onto the end of a sermon, to what Christians grow deeper in every day. The gospel isn't just a message; it is a person. Just as Charles Spurgeon once said, "If you accept the gospel you have found your God, but if you reject the gospel you have rejected God himself."

Our confidence in

the gospel is a confidence in God himself. If you haven't done so already, repent and believe this gospel today. Christ stands ready to save!

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Capital City Christian Church to host Down East Boys concert

Capital City Christian Church in Frankfort will host the Down East Boys in concert on June 29 at 7 p.m.

Attendees are asked that they give a \$10 donation at the door.

Doors will be open for seating at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Jon at 502-695-1188.

located across the street from the church.

All proceeds from the yard sale will benefit the church's Vision Building Fund.

Some of the items offered will be furniture, household items, microwaves, a compost, jeans, children's toys and more.

Doors open at 8 a.m. and will close at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Freedom Baptist hosts

Independence Day celebration
Freedom Baptist Church will host an Independence Day celebration June 29.

Everyone is welcome for ice cream starting at 8 p.m. and fireworks at dusk.

Bring lawn chairs and blankets.

kets.

Freedom Baptist Church is located at 1010 Powell Taylor Road in Lawrenceburg.

Send your church news to The Anderson News

Have an upcoming church event? Send information about your church or congregation to News Editor Meaghan Downs for possible inclusion on the Faith page.

Please send all church brief items via e-mail to mdowns@the-andersonnews.com by Friday at noon for the following Wednesday paper.

— from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com

9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

Calvinistic Theology, Part 6 Perseverance of Saints

Often this error is referred to as “once in grace, always in grace.”

Calvinism teaches that a child of God cannot so sin as to lose his soul eternally.

Thus, those God elects are eternally secure no matter what they do. Some Calvinist have made statements to the effect that they could murder, rape, prostitute themselves, even commit idolatry, and it would still be impossible for them to be lost.

The Bible teaches:

1. **A child of God can sin** (1 John 1:8-10).
a. Paul recognized his ability to fall (1 Cor. 9:27).
2. **A child of God can fall from grace** (Gal. 5:4; 1:6-7).
a. Peter stated some could fall (2 Pet. 2:20-22).
3. **Some cannot be renewed again unto repentance** (Heb. 6:4-6).
a. Their sin was such that it was impossible to renew them unto repentance, Jesus said, “*I tell you, No but except you repent, you shall all in like manner perish*” (Luke 13:3-5).
4. **This idea is false to the core.**

For the last few weeks we have been looking at the false teachings of the “**Calvinistic Theology**.” There is no comfort in this doctrine, in fact,

IT IS SOUL DAMNING.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Frank Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p>	<p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Tracy Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p> <p>Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Galewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p> <p>Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p> <p>VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Disciples of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p>FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 101 Hilltop Plaza Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Mays Road Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p> <div data-bbox="1455 2890 1704 3062"> <p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1455 3088 1704 3260"> <p>EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutcherteam.com</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1455 3286 1704 3458"> <p>Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash: Owners</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1455 3484 1704 3660"> <p>Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home "Professional People Providing Personal Service" P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p> </div>
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DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 22, 2013.

Amanda M. Chambers, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Steven R. Cox, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to June 3.

Stephen P. Dasher, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to July 1.

David L. Doss, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Justin P. Doss, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to June 3.

Nathan F. Gamble, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to June 3.

Green A. Hillard, Jr., show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to June 3.

Judith Kincaid, show cause, license to be in possession – paid.

Nicholas E. Parrish, show cause, license to be in possession – paid.

Marcus L. Penny, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – paid.

Justin D. Ransdell, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to June 17.

Billy J. Shackelford, Jr., show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Danette A. Tindal, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – paid.

Nicole A. Toll, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to May 20.

Laurie K. Bryant, continued first appearance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Diana C. Woodrum, hearing, third-degree possession of controlled substance – continued to Apr. 25.

Dennis A. Custard, Jr., disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days

to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Dec. 2.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 25, 2013.

Bryan J. Bentley, arraignment, harassing communications – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 23.

Lynette Bowman, hearing, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence minor injury) – stipulated to violation, 30 days to serve (credit time served).

Joshua Mefford, hearing, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – contempt of court, 90 days to serve, purge of contempt upon payment, review Aug. 1.

Deanna R. Morgan, arraignment, two counts of unlawful distribution of a meth precursor – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 2.

John D. Morgan, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 2.

John David Morgan, arraignment, driving on DUI suspended license – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 2.

Jacob L. Thompson, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), giving officer false name or address – 22 days to serve (credit time served), fines and costs converted to four days to serve (concurrent).

Jason L. Thornberry, show cause, first-degree possession of controlled substance (opiate), fourth-degree assault (child abuse), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Mar. 27, 2014.

Crystal D. West, arraignment, three counts of endangering the welfare of a minor – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 2.

Diana C. Woodrum, hearing, third-degree possession of controlled substance – request to be released to Independence House denied.

Amber Adams, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Lynette Ballou, show cause, two counts of theft by extortion, harassing communications – bench warrant.

William A. Beasley, arraignment, making false statement to obtain increase of benefit (over \$100) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial confer-

ence May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 23.

Laurie A. Blauvelt, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to June 20.

Thomas A. Booth, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bond forfeiture hearing May 23.

Chloe R. Bostow, diversion completion, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – diversion successful, dismissed.

Patricia E. Brown, hearing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to May 23.

Christina M. Bryant, arraignment, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, motion/disposition/trial date June 20.

Michael W. Burch, review, two counts of criminal littering, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – bench warrant.

Derek Z. Carter, motion to attend long-term treatment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, first-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest – continued to Jan. 2.

Derek Z. Carter, motion to attend long-term treatment, two counts of fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – motion granted.

Deanna R. Chesser, pretrial conference, third-degree terroristic threatening – amended to disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$178.

Lee H. Coleman, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment June 20.

Rufino Dominguez-Bergara, motion to vacate, possession of marijuana – motion denied.

Dustin W. Drury, pretrial conference, third-degree criminal mischief – dismissed; second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pleaded guilty, \$403, bond applied to fines and costs, installment/deferred payment June 6.

Sandra Espy, motion to revoke probation, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – motion remanded.

Mary K. Fain, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), controlled substance prescription

not in original container – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, motion/disposition/trial date June 20.

Jennifer Faust, disposition, theft by deception (less than \$500) – dismissed, bond filing fee waived.

Aaron L. Flora, motion for shock probation, third-degree terroristic threatening, first-degree attempted unlawful imprisonment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), violation of conditions of release – motion granted, 141 days conditionally discharged.

Aaron Lyle Flora, motion for shock probation, attempted theft of services – motion remanded, time served out.

Jessica M. Harris, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Nov. 21.

Ginger L. Helmburg, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), illegal possession of legend drug, second-degree disorderly conduct – bench warrant.

Daniel S. Henry, disposition, making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 – show cause May 23.

Benjamin A. Holloway, sentencing, possession of marijuana – continued to May 23.

Nathan L. Jenkins, review, theft by unlawful taking – continued to June 6.

Floyd D. Kincaid, disposition, third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest – continued to May 23.

Leigh D. Martin, review, theft by unlawful taking, attempted fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period), complicity fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – bond applied to restitution, continued to May 23.

Carol Matney, review, eight counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – show cause May 23.

Angela L. Maze, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to June 20.

Tarah L. Miller, review, possession of marijuana – deferral successful, dismissed.

Lillian D. Peavler, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, diverted six months, \$183, review Oct. 24.

Corey L. Peters, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded not guilty, continued to May 23.

Jason Michael Rakestraw, review,

operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of use/possess drug paraphernalia – proof in file.

Cynthia L. Redmon, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – contempt of court, sentenced to five days (conditionally discharged), continued to May 23.

John O. Roberts, arraignment, first-degree wanton endangerment – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 23.

Stephanie Robinson, hearing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 6.

William M. Robinson, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment June 20.

Connie L. Slinker, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – continued to May 23.

Enoch Smith, Jr., review, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – proof in file.

Joshua Allen Sparks, arraignment, second-degree criminal mischief – pleaded guilty, \$353, installment/deferred payment Aug. 1.

Mary E. Suter, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 6.

Stephen K. Tallant, review, possession of marijuana – proof in file.

Brandon Lee Taylor, review, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 20.

Carrie Tucker, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, diverted six months, \$183, review Oct. 24.

Christopher C. Unseld, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, carrying a concealed deadly weapon – continued first appearance May 23.

Zachary D. Wainscott, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.

Cedric B. Walton, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Willard R. Wentworth, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Willard Ray Wentworth, review, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

ARRESTS

Continued from Page A10

to appear.

Judith L. Kincaid, 37, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 7 on an Anderson County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

Ashton D. Corn, 26, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 7 on a Franklin County District Court warrant for contempt of court.

Robert D. Woods, 25, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 6 on a Shelby County District

Court warrant for failure to pay fines.

Crystal D. West, 34, Lawrenceburg, was arrested May 6 on a Franklin County District Court warrant for failure to appear.

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Kind-hearted Bearcat to the end

I always knew the voice. It seemed to be full of perpetual sunshine, even if the days were cloudy, either literally or figuratively. The words were simple. "Helllllllllooooo, brotthhher-rrrrrr!" I knew it was Pee Wee. If you have been around Anderson County sports for any period of time, say before 2011, you just knew Pee Wee. Whether you knew his actual name or not - Marvin Robinson - didn't really matter. He was Pee Wee. There was a certain irony to that moniker, though. His stature would more correctly be termed "average." But there was nothing pee wee or even average about Marvin Robinson's heart or his enthusiasm for life.

And that's why those around Anderson County sports came to love him over the years. I really don't know that much about what kind of athlete Pee Wee was. I do know he was an Anderson County Bearcat to the core of his huge heart. He had graduated from the school in the early 1950s and, I assume, had been a fixture at Bearcat football and basketball games ever since. He'd been on the football chain gang and over the last few years, became one of the trusted "veterans," who took in nearly every home basketball game - boys or girls seated near the end of the Bearcat bench.

They were G.B., W.J., Charlie and Pee Wee. Around Anderson County, you knew them and didn't need to say the last names - Hawkins, Smith, Bryant and Robinson. People just knew. They're all gone now. Hawkins and Smith passed away several years back, now Bryant and Robinson have left us within two months of each other.

And, somehow, something just won't be the same around Bearcat sports. I really can't remember the first time I ever met Pee Wee. It's not that things were nondescript, but simply that Pee Wee had always been around. You just knew he would be there. And not long after I started writing, I began to hear that familiar greeting. "Helllllllllooooo, Brothhhhherrrrrrr!" Whether Pee Wee greeted others like that, or it was reserved for a preacher-turned-sportswriter, I didn't know. What I did know is that the greeting was always enthusiastic and genuine, whether at a Bearcat game or where he worked at Kroger and Family Affair Restaurant in Salvisa. It was always the same.

Helllllllllooooo, Brothhhhherrrrrr! A few years back, I was surprised to hear that greeting at an Anderson volleyball game. It was then I learned Pee Wee's granddaughter, Bethany Hardin, was playing for the Lady Bearcats. And it was then that I knew Pee Wee would be there, too, always smiling and always offering encouragement. I was right. Kim Harris, whose daughter, Baylee McKenzie, also plays on the volleyball team, learned why Pee Wee became a local giant. "We knew him as family," she says. "He was the Anderson County volleyball team's No. 1 fan. His love for his family and grandkids was evident in the way his eyes would light up just by the sound of their names. He was a proud family man who enjoyed life to the fullest."

See **HERNDON**, Page B2



John Herndon
 Sports Editor

Lady Bearcat stars take part in all-star series

Cann commits to Cincinnati

By **John Herndon**
 Sports Editor

The experience was good but the end result left room for improvement for Anderson County girls' basketball players Eriel McKee and Makenzie Cann. The rising seniors were part of the Kentucky Junior All-Star team that played Indiana in a two-game set earlier this month. Indiana won both games, leaving the pair and their teammates with a mission to seek some revenge in the series next summer. Both players are considered to be Miss Basketball candidates. "It was a great experience to meet other girls that were also the best in Kentucky," said McKee. "I made new friends and really enjoyed it." Cann added, "I had a lot of fun. Several of the girls, I already knew through AAU and it was fun to get to spend some time with them. It was an honor knowing we were chosen to represent Kentucky for the 2014 class." The positive for both McKee and Cann was the opportunity to go against the best in both Kentucky and Indiana.



File photos
Makenzie Cann fires a jump shot against Franklin County last season. She has committed to play collegiately at Cincinnati.

After the series, the juniors also scrimmaged the Kentucky senior all-stars, who split their series with the Hoosiers. "The competition was a lot stronger,"



Eriel McKee eyes a free throw during the 30th District Tournament in February. McKee was a starter on the Kentucky Junior All-Stars in the series against Indiana recently.

McKee said. "It was a lot like AAU," Cann added.

See **STARS**, Page B3



Photo by John Herndon

NICE SCOOP

Central Kentucky Mudcats' catcher Mason Baker makes a grab on a pitch in the dirt during the team's win over the Frankfort Lugnuts in the Mudcat Classic on Friday. Umpire Michael Harley looks on. Read more about the Mudcats and how they are developing Anderson County baseball in next week's edition of The Anderson News.

Cann leaves Lady Bearcat program

Anderson assistant says timing not perfect but opportunity knocked

By **John Herndon**
 Sports Editor

Getting a job opportunity without submitting a resume doesn't happen very often, so Nick Cann had to make a change of plans when it did. Cann, who has worked with the Anderson County girls' basketball program as an assistant coach five of the past six seasons, has left for Lexington

Christian Academy, where he was named head coach last Monday.

It's an opportunity Cann, felt he could not turn down, especially since he wasn't looking to move.

"I hadn't applied for the job," said Cann, who accepted the chance to run his own program for the first time last Monday. "Around Memorial Day, I got a call from one of the LCA board members. I



Cann

See **CANN**, Page B3

Burkhead plays well in all-star appearance

By **John Herndon**
 Sports Editor

Molly Burkhead really did not know what to expect when she reported for the East-West All-Star softball series.

Playing a position where she had never lined up and going against some of the state's best, Burkhead turned in a strong performance in the three-game set, held at Louisville's Ballard High School, June 15-16.



Burkhead

Burkhead, who was a member of the West Junior All-Stars from Regions 1-8, went 3-for-8 on the weekend as her team defeated the East Junior All-Stars but lost to both of the senior teams.

"It was a great experience and I had the opportunity to get to meet a lot of people," Burkhead said. "I enjoyed myself."

Burkhead, who has gained the reputation as one of the state's better center fielders, lined up in left field for the series. It was a first for the rising senior.

"I had always played center field, and a little right field but never left. It was a lot different," Burkhead said.

"It was a lot different the way the ball came off the bat," she said. "It was something to adjust to."

Anderson County softball coach Brian Glass said Burkhead learned the new position quickly.

"In the first game, Molly made a catch in left field sprinting in. She slid on her knees to catch the ball. She also tracked one down in left center on a full sprint."

Glass added that Burkhead hit the ball hard during the series. In the third game, he said, "She hit a shot to second, stole (two bases) to third and then scored."

Burkhead, who is expected to be only one of two seniors on an Anderson team that will most likely be the Eighth Region favorite next spring, was selected to the team because of her career statistics. While she battled some nagging injuries this, Burkhead has become the school's all-time leader in stolen bases.

Burkhead said several college coaches were in attendance for the weekend, but were limited to watching the games.

Burkhead added that she has been in contact with coaches from the University of the Cumberland about playing there after her high school career is over next spring. Right now, she is keeping her collegiate options open, opting to focus on the 2014 season at this point.

Comment at www.theanderson-news.com.



Photo furnished

SECOND-PLACE FINISHERS

The Threshers finished in second place and were tournament runner-up in the Coach-Pitch division of the Anderson County Little League. Team members are, front row, from left: Mikey Stephens, Koplin Cummins, Carson Sutherland, Taylor Hudson and Blake McKinney. Second row: McKenley Gribbins, Joey Frasure, Kolby Pollett, Brady Cobb, Bryce Cox and Schulyer Barnett. Back row: Coaches Mike Sutherland, Aaron Cummins, Chris Pollett, Terri Cobb and Chris Frasure.



Photo furnished

Anderson County volleyball seniors Brooke Marquardt and Leah Mager pose to show their support for early cancer detection during the 2013 Relay for Life event held June 21 at the American Legion Park.

Volleyball team participates in Relay for Life

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School volleyball team participated in the 2013 Anderson County Relay for Life event, according to a news release.

The event was held Friday at Legion Park. It was the second annual team bonding event that the team has actively participated in to help raise funds for a cure. Together the team donated a total of \$350 to help increase cancer awareness and to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remem-

ber loved ones lost, and fight back against this disease.

"The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team," head coach Courtney DeLong said in the release.

"Together our team embraced the true meaning of this event, 'HOPE.'"

"Once people choose hope, anything is possible," said assistant coach Steve DeLong.

"This team continues to grow in great character and are willing to take on big community issues off

the court.

"They've shown great improvement on the volleyball court but most importantly they've impressed us as good citizens."

"It's a great feeling to watch our team rise to the Relay for Life challenge and to be so committed to making a difference in the lives of others," said assistant coach Bob Hardin.

"We are looking forward to continuing our team's success both on the court and off the court this season."

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

The Pee Wee I came to know over the years was one who should be the epitome of a sports fan. The fact that his casket contained a basketball autographed by Anderson players and a shirt commemorating the Bearcat football team's march to the state championship game two years ago reminded everyone he was a Bearcat to the end.

At the same time, I never heard Pee Wee utter an unkind word toward anyone. Oh sure, he wanted

Anderson teams to win every time and when the opponent boasted a great player, Pee Wee wondered how his beloved Bearcats would counter.

But he simply wouldn't - maybe couldn't - disparage even an opponent. It just was not in him.

Pee Wee remained true to both the Bearcats and his deep Christian faith. It was only in the last year, when the sickness that finally took his life last week became too much to bear at ball games last year.

"Interacting with Pee Wee was more than a quick hello. His kind heart and mellow way always showed through his greetings," Harris says.

"Anyone who met him instantly felt welcome. He almost always started a conversation with, 'Hello brother, son, sweetheart or friend.' His words were always pleasant and inviting to anyone who ever crossed his path. But most importantly his character was impactful."

And it was a character that had more impact than Pee Wee Robinson probably ever knew he had.

Will Anderson County sports miss Pee Wee?

You'd better believe it, brottttthh-hhrrrrrrrrrr.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Softball

Alton Ruritan Church League

Thursday, June 27: New Hope Baptist vs. First Baptist, men, 6:30 p.m.

Antioch/Mt. Freedom/Claylick vs. New Life/Community Baptist/Open Bible, men, 7:45 p.m.

First Christian vs. Hope Community, women, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 28: Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant vs. Westside/The Altar, women, 6:30 p.m.

Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant vs. Westside/The Altar, men, 7:45 p.m.

First Christian vs. Hope Community, men, 9 p.m.

Monday, July 1: Sand Spring Baptist vs. New Hope Baptist, women, 6:30 p.m.

Sand Spring Baptist vs. New Hope Baptist, men, 7:45 p.m.

Antioch/Mt. Freedom/Claylick vs. Westside/The Altar, women, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2: Fox Creek Christian vs. New Life/Community Baptist/Open Bible, men, 6:30 p.m.

Alton Christian vs. Fox Creek Christian, men, 7:45 p.m.

Alton Christian vs. Fox Creek Christian, women, 9 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted to The Anderson News by the respective schools and leagues. To have an event or schedule published, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jphernndon@theandersonnews.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

High school dead period in effect

The annual dead period, mandated by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association went into effect on Tuesday and will remain in effect through July 9. The 15-day period is intended to give high school athletes a respite from scholastic sports. During the dead period, coaches are not allowed interact with athletes regarding their teams. Players are also not allowed to use school training facilities during the dead period.

Players may work out on their own as long as a coach is not supervising.

Teams may resume off-season conditioning on July 10 with the start of official practice for fall sports coming on Monday, July 15.

Lady Bearcat basketball camp dates announced

Openings are still available for the Anderson County Lady Bearcat Basketball Camp, to be held from July 8-12 at Anderson County High School. Camp sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

The camp is free of charge and campers will receive a t-shirt and basketball.

The camp is open to girls entering the first through sixth grades but is open only to Anderson County public school district to attend the camp.

For more information or to register, contact Clay Birdwhistell at birdwhistell@anderson.kyschools.us.

Send us your vacation pictures

Have you shot a round of golf at a famous course? Gone surfing or swimming with the sharks? How about hiking to the top of a mountain or attending a game at a favorite ball park? The Anderson News wants your vacation photos to publish.

Just send a digital photo along with a full description to Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jphernndon@theandersonnews.com. We need to know full names of who is in the photo, what they are doing and where it is happening.

Have a great summer!

Want to write or use a camera?

If you like to write or use a camera, The Anderson News would like to talk with you.

With far more scholastic and recreational teams than our one-person sports department can expect to cover, The News is always looking for people willing to write, submit information or take photos.

—from staff reports

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jphernndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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—Mary Gleason, Children's Librarian, Irondequoit Public Library, Rochester, NY



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Real camping produces many great outdoors memories

Any campers out there? I mean real campers. Not those of you who load fresh towels and toiletries into a 40- or 60-foot long recreational vehicle and hit the road for places unknown or maybe known.

Whether you know where you're headed or not, the "RV thing" is not camping.

I do, however, think that one day I may rent an RV and take Leigh driving cross country to places we've never been. It seems like the older we get the more the RV thing seems more hospitable than the true camping angle I started this month's column with.

I can think of three examples of what I call true camping that I'll never forget in my lifetime.

Camping, like most outdoor adventures, always seem to produce memories that whether good or bad are never forgotten.

Growing up through the late 1960s, 1970s and into the early 1980s I recall many trips to Beech Bend Park near Bowling Green.

Mom and dad took Keith and me every July 4 weekend for many years and we always camped out as close to the banks of the Barren River as we could get in the local campground. We had a campfire every night and enjoyed roasting our supper as well as trying to catch fish from the Barren River, which seemed to me to always be muddy.

Muddy is something that any true camper knows well. Muddy is second only to

getting wet while camping due to the fact that the wet typically is what causes the muddy part of camping to start with.

Brilliant, huh?

We spent many weekends camping, fishing and enjoying the nearby Mammoth Cave and, of course, the amusement park itself. We also looked forward each year to the Figure-8 racing on Saturday night and the big fireworks show afterwards.

Sunday we always made our way to the Beech Bend drag strip for an afternoon of dragster and funny car racing and the always coveted red, white and blue snowcones before breaking camp and heading back home. We were always worn out from a fun-filled weekend and more memories than I can write about in one column.

Ahhhhh, memories.

I actually talked Leigh into going to the Great Smoky Mountains for a camping trip during one of our spring breaks while at Murray State University. We packed my little Mazda GLC hatchback full of camping and fishing gear and headed to east Tennessee for a great time in the wilderness. We pitched camp next to a nice trout stream, cooked a little supper on the ole Coleman stove and crawled into our little tent for the evening. We awoke in the night to our breaths freezing to the top of our tent. As I tried to unzip the tent I noticed it sagging quite a bit and the door zipper stubbornly resisted my attempts to extract my half-frozen girlfriend and myself from our frigid cocoon.

After some rather vigorous work on the frozen door zipper I was able to peak out into what appeared to be a spring break winter wonderland.

During the night several inches of thick, wet snow had covered our tent, fire and everything else for several miles.

I was able to get the old faithful Coleman lantern fired up to provide some brief heat for several minutes at a time so Leigh could get some sleep. Always remember to never sleep inside an enclosed space with a lantern. Fire

The day started out beautiful with sunshine and warm temperatures as we launched all five canoes loaded with tents, sleeping bags and lots of camping gear that never fare well when a canoe turns over.

Trust me, canoes on most any trip turn over at some point. It's typically not if they will turn over and dump you in the drink, but when. That means everything from people to that stash of toilet paper gets wet without prior planning. Always prepare by placing anything you would prefer stay dry in dry sacks or at least tightly tied garbage bags. Don't forget to tie the items you're carrying with you in the canoe to the vessel itself. Not doing so can lead to lots of items sinking to the bottom, floating all over the surface or simply washing ahead of you downstream.

The Green River on that hot early May weekend was barely a trickle as we had not had much rain.

This required a lot of paddling to cover any ground throughout much of our trip. After most of the day paddling to cover at least the first half of our planned trip (there was no turning back at this point) we were soon forced to the banks of the river by one of the most thunder and lightning intense storms I've ever been caught outside in.

We were absolutely drenched with rain for at least an hour as we huddled under tarps we had brought to place on the ground under our tents. After the storm

passed we gathered ourselves and realized how far six miles of paddling is and how tired it makes you getting that far. With at least six miles to go the next day we attempted to pitch camp just before dark on a muddy bank just up in the woods. We were able to get a fire started and cook us some supper and tried to settle in for some rest before the next day's six miles presented itself.

The next morning was another beautiful day and we peeled the worn out kids out of their damp sleeping bags and broke camp, packed up and headed out. As I watched the early morning mist rise off the smooth river's surface I thought to myself, this must be how the American Indians or our frontier forefathers felt as they lived and discovered the lands that may never had seen a human before them.

Anyway, hours and miles later, we arrived at our planned take out point much to everyone's relief. It was a much longer trip (we later guesstimated it to be closer to 15 miles) than we had originally anticipated. Looking back, it was worth every mile. Ahhhhh, memories.

Looking back, now that I'm quite a bit older and hopefully wiser, that RVing thing doesn't sound like a bad thing at all. I'm not sure I can hold up to the "true camping" memory making like I used to could.

Take a kid hunting or fishing (or camping) soon!

See ya outside!

Jeff Lilly is an outdoors columnist for The Anderson News.

STARS

Continued from Page B1

The two leading scorers in Lady Bearcat history also got the experience to play the game differently. McKee, normally a small forward for Anderson, played guard for most of the series.

"I did pretty good each game," she said. "I normally

don't play guard, so it was different."

Cann played more on the floor than normal. Even though she is 6-foot-1, shooting guard is Cann's natural position, but often has to play near the basket for Anderson. "Sometimes, I get stuck down there just because I am tall," she quipped.

The down side is that the Kentucky team was swept in the two-year old junior series.

However, Cann is looking forward to next summer already.

"It was a great chance to represent Anderson County and Kentucky," she said. "Hopefully, we will be back next year."

Cann commits to Cincinnati

Cann, who had been a target of several Division I schools, announced her intentions to sign with the

University of Cincinnati on Saturday.

Cann made the announcement on her Twitter account Saturday night. "Officially verbally committed to the University of Cincinnati!!!" she said. "Once a Bearcat always a Bearcat!"

Cincinnati, which competed in the Big East since 2005, will join The American Athletic Conference in July. The team is coached by

Jamelle Elliott. The Bearcats went 12-18 last year and were 4-13 against Big East foes. The Bearcats defeated Northern Kentucky, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky in non-conference games.

An attempt to reach Cann for comment on her commitment before press deadlines was unsuccessful.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

CANN

Continued from Page B1

really wasn't looking for any other job."

Cann had expected to be running the Anderson County Middle School program upon the resignation of Clay Birdwhistell, who has been hoping to work exclusively with the Lady Bearcat varsity.

What will happen with the Lady Mustang program now remains to be seen.

Cann had also expected to be part of an Anderson program that will not only be the favorite to repeat its Eighth Region championship, but should be one of the teams in the mix for the state championship. The Lady Bearcats advanced to the state semi-finals before losing to eventual champion Marion County in March.

"It was not an easy decision at all," Cann said. "(The expectations) made it hard. Part of it is that I have been working

with the Anderson kids since they were in middle school.

"The other thing, obviously, is family ties."

Cann's younger sister, Makenzie, was a first team all-state selection last season and is expected to be one of the contenders for the state's Miss Basketball award next year. She will be staying at Anderson County for her senior year.

"It would get me run out of town if she were to come with me," Nick Cann quipped.

In taking over the Lexington Christian program, Cann replaces Jason Seamands, who is remaining at the school as a teacher. Seamands led the Eagles to a state championship in 2007. The program also produced a Miss Basketball, Sarah Beth Barnette, in 2010.

Cann plans to live in Lexington, but will retain his job as a math teacher at Anderson County Middle School. "It was important to me to be able to teach at the middle school," he said. "I really like

the job, the students and the people I work with.

"When Lexington Christian called, I told them I would prefer to keep my day job. It's not a negative on them. It is a great school and great kids. They have a great tradition academically."

Cann has been around Anderson County athletics all his life, attending elementary school at Saffell Street and eventually graduating from Anderson County High School in 2003. A golfer at the time, Cann jokes, "I was going to be the next Tiger Woods."

While that never materialized, Cann returned to the middle school - "My sixth-grade year was the first year they were in the (current) middle school," he says - working as a coach starting in 2008. During his time with the program, he helped coach a state champion team and worked with a varsity program that has made two trips to the Sweet 16.

That bond has made it

unlikely that Cann will be going against Anderson County anytime soon. "For one thing, I don't want to play Anderson County this year," he chuckled. "But that is because I have been so close to those kids."

Cann did coach against Anderson during a one-year stint as an assistant coach at Lexington Catholic in the 2011-12 season. Catholic won the varsity game, but Anderson took the JV contest. "That was fun, but it was different as an assistant coach," he said.

Cann says Anderson head coach Tony Kays has been very supportive of Cann exploring his new opportunity.

He also says he talked things over with his sister. "I wanted her opinion. She was very supportive," he said. "She told me she thought I needed to do what is best for me and told me I should pray about it." Cann met with his new team for the first time last Monday night. The Eagles

went 14-14 last year, losing to Lexington Catholic in the first round of the 43rd District Tournament. It was the third straight year Lexington Christian did not make it out of district play.

"I have seen them play this week," Cann said. "The assistants are running the summer program. They have a couple of seniors who are pretty solid."

Cann is obviously excited about something that pretty much fell in his lap. "I had no inkling," he said. This is a great opportunity. Obviously, the timing wasn't perfect.

"Ideally, the opportunity would have presented itself a year from now.

"If Anderson County makes it back to Diddle Arena (for the Sweet 16), I will be there and be their No. 1 fan," Cann says with a smile, "unless, of course, they are playing us."

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Lacy Osborne looks to smack a hit during last week's Lady Bearcat Softball Camp.



Claire Cooper gets ready for the action at shortstop during last week's Lady Bearcat Softball Camp.



Kylee Winans moves toward a ground ball during the Lady Bearcat Softball Camp last week.

Future stars on display at annual softball camp

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Could the next softball superstar be living in Anderson County? A large number of girls - and a few boys - were doing their best to make sure they have a chance to become the best at the annual Anderson County Lady Bearcat Softball Camp last week. The camp was held at the school and

drew over 50 campers. Sessions included learning the basics of softball, from bunting to fielding to base running. Anderson County High School coach Brian Glass said the campers used both the Lady Bearcat field and indoor practice facility. "We are having a great week of camp," Glass said. "The kids are enthusiastic and want to learn."



Chloe Goodlett makes the tag on Coralee Ritchie during the Lady Bearcat Softball Camp last week.



Photos by John Herndon

Kyleee Winans, right, moves in for the tag on Summer Curtsinger, who ran past third base during the Lady Bearcat Softball Camp last week.



Coralee Ritchie eyes the ball as she takes a big swing during the Anderson County Lady Bearcat Softball Camp last week.



Madison Glass looks to make the throw during the Lady Bearcat Softball Camp.



Summer Curtsinger takes a swing during the Lady Bearcat Softball Camp.



Sarah Bottoms (left) gets ready to run while Kate Cooper looks for action at first base during last week's Lady Bearcat Softball Camp.

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Dollar General's rapid expansion in your area has created excellent opportunities. If you have a minimum of 1 year experience managing in a similar retail environment, good organizational ability and effective oral and written communication skills - you could qualify for one of the following positions at our store in Lawrenceburg, KY:

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• Store Manager Candidates

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EOE M/F/D/V

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Qualified candidates will have 1+ years driving experience, ability to meet DOT requirements, basic computer skills, and be 21 years or older. This position opening is for bulk and cylinder deliveries.

Ferrellgas offers competitive pay, a comprehensive benefits package, 401(k), employee stock, paid holidays & vacation. Interested candidates should apply in person or forward their resume by mail/fax to: Ferrellgas PO BOX 1019, Mt. Washington, KY 40047 or fax # 502-955-7552.

Ferrellgas

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JORDANWOOD - Available now, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$550 a month, \$300 deposit. Water, sewer, garbage paid. (502) 839-0045

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TODD & SON PROPERTIES. 841 Copperfield Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, KU, \$575 month, 502-680-0028.

125 Real Estate Rentals
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - washer, dryer hookup, central heat & air, KU electric, nice. Backs up to high school. \$525 month + deposit. 859-552-3608.
3 BEDROOM BRICK - washer/dryer hookup, central heat & air, KU electric, \$650 month. 859-552-3608.

CONDO - 231 Hunter Ridge Rd., Lawrenceburg. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, living area, large kitchen w/dining, small laundry room, outside shed for storage. \$620 rent, \$600 deposit. (502) 227-7667 or (502) 803-1644.

TODD & SON PROPERTIES, 154 Walker Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, KU, fenced yard, \$875 month. (502) 680-0028.

130 Real Estate Sales



161 WHEATON DRIVE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, OPEN HOUSE SAT. THE 29TH 1:00-4:00 Come on out for hot dogs on the grill and take a dip in the pool! Bring the kids! THIS NEWLY REMODELED HOME IS A MUST SEE! MOVE-IN READY \$168,500. 100% FINANCING POSSIBLE! Carol Smith, Coldwell Banker Preferred Realty, Inc. 502-229-9531.

288 ASPEN 4 bedroom. 2 bath. Right behind city park. \$135,500. call anytime to view. 502-600-1655

LOG HOUSE for sale. 1 Bedroom. On 5 acres with barn. Three miles from Lawrenceburg. 1-1/2 baths. Call 502-839-3335 or 502-545-1616 for inquiries.

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132 Lots & Acreage

42 ACRES GENTLY ROLLING, 2 ponds, in Anderson County. \$125,000. 859-312-8082

195 Items Wanted

WANTED TREADMILL 502-839-5546.

Keep this Service information by your telephone for easy reference!

At Your SERVICE

For more information about placing an ad, please call The Anderson News at 839-6906

Your Guide to Area Service Providers

Ads placed in the Service Directory must run a minimum of 4 weeks.

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Complete Automotive Repair & Autobody
Open M-F 8-5
502-680-2112
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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE ENACTING AND ADOPTING A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY.
ORDINANCE 2013-05 SUMMARY
WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio has completed the 2012 supplement to the code of Ordinances of the City of Lawrenceburg, which supplement contains all ordinances of a general nature enacted since the prior supplement of the Code of Ordinances of this municipality; and;
WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation has recommended the revision or addition of certain sections of the Code of Ordinances which are based on or make references to sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes;
WHEREAS, it is the intention of Council to accept these updated sections in accordance with the changes of law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Lawrenceburg, Commonwealth of Kentucky:
(1) That the 2012 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference as it set out in its entirety.
(2) That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its date of passage, approval and publication as required by law.
CERTIFICATION
This summary was prepared by the undersigned, Robert Warren Myles, City Attorney for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.
A full copy of the Ordinance and all City Ordinances may be obtained during regular business hours at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342.
/s/ Robert Warren Myles
City Attorney.
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET
For the Fiscal Year July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014
Ordinance No. 2013-03 SUMMARY
WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message have been prepared, by the Mayor, and delivered to the Board of Council of the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and
WHEREAS, the Board of Council has reviewed said budget proposal and made modifications as deemed appropriate:
NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky:
That the annual budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2013, and ending June 30, 2014, which is incorporated herein by reference, is adopted.
CERTIFICATION
This Summary was prepared by the undersigned, Robert Warren Myles, City Attorney for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.
A full copy of the Ordinance and the Annual Budget may be obtained during regular business hours at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342.
/s/ Robert Warren Myles
City Attorney
ORDINANCE 2013-04 ORDINANCE UPDATING COMPENSATING PLAN SUMMARY
WHEREAS, the Governor's Office for Local Development has determined that the consumer price index increased by 1.74% during calendar year 2012;
WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council recognize the need for the city's salary scale to remain current in order to maintain an effective and efficient workforce;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council, City of Lawrenceburg, and Commonwealth of Kentucky:
That the attached FY 13-14 Salary Scale increasing the minimum and maximum range of each scale by 1.74% replace the existing Salary Scale in its entirety.
(2) That the FY 13-14 Salary Scale may be waived, altered, or suspended only by a change of ordinance.
(3) This ordinance shall become effective after two readings and publication requirements have been met.
CERTIFICATION
This Summary was prepared by the undersigned, Robert Warren Myles, City Attorney for the City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.
A full copy of the Ordinance and the City of Lawrenceburg Employee Salary Scale may be obtained during regular business hours at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342.
/s/Robert Warren Myles
City Attorney



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THE AUCTION BARN

891 Ballardsville Rd., Eminence KY

Thursday, June 27, 5:30 p.m.

ESTATE: Sofa & chair, recliners, sofa & end tables,
lamps, cherry-secretary & bedroom suite, maple-bed-
room suite, kitchen table 6 chairs, small upright freezer,
walnut wardrobe, harvest table, granite top kitchen
table, patio chairs, old cooler, flats of tools, flats of
glassware/misc. house-ware, coins, guns & jewelry.
Don't miss this one. **Box lots & flats at 5:30 p.m.**

Visit auctionzip.com/9241 for a full list of items
Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686
859-486-4198

ESTATE AUCTION

Mr. Lloyd & Bernice Taylor

Sat., June 29th • 11 a.m.

3059 East Prong Locust Rd., Carrollton, KY

REAL ESTATE: SELLS AT 1 P.M. — *Tract 1: approx. 40 ac., house & outbuildings; Tract 2: approx. 30 ac. HOUSEHOLD: Fenton, 60's Carnival glass, antiques, furniture, oil lamp collection, vintage clothing, Columbia graphophone, old safe, linens, quilts, marbles, buttons, toys, stamps and more! 68 years of collecting!*
Visit auctionzip.com, ID #27271 for photos and complete listing.

Rapid Fire Auction Service, LLC

502-732-8338

Principal: Robert (Bob) Culton P1277

Danny Marsh P3511 — 502-525-2540

AUCTION

George Dennie Estate & Others

Saturday June 29, 2013 - 2:00 P.M.

Location: Finchville Ruritan Bldg - 5576 Taylorsville Rd Finchville, KY 40022
Bowling Green Cherry Cannon Ball Bed & Dresser, Antique Bed w/ High Head
Board & Carvings, Wash Stand, Gun Cabinet (holds 6 guns), Roll Top Desk,
Wagon Seat, Marble Top Table, Wood Cabinet w/ Glass Doors, Kitchen Table &
Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Recliner, Couch, End Tables, Smoke Stand, Dresser,
Chest-n Drawers, Bookcase, Maple Drop Leaf Table, Toy Chest, Sewing
Machine, 32" Flat Screen TV, Frigidaire Refrigerator, Ma Hadley Dishes, Kings
Crown, Bird Crystal, Carnival, Pressed Glass, Pink Hobnail Dish, McCoy Pcs,
Paper, Weights, Refrigerator Water Bottle, Lamps, Oil Lamps, Pictures (Don
Enzor, Ray Harm, Vittov Mule Picture), Linens, Large Collections of Marbles,
Pocket Knives & Belt Buckles, Cast Iron Items, 6 Pk Coke Aluminum Carrier,
Crock Jugs, Crock Bowls & Crocks, Cigarette Dispenser From WWII, Bell-Water
Fire Extinguisher & Scissors (Lee McClain Shelbyville), Mantle Clock, Cuckoo
Clock (Germany), Egg Basket, Wash Board, Dough Bowl, Lawn Jockey,
Concrete Fire Pots, Bluegrass Belnap Minnow Bucket, Tackle Box & Bait,
South Bend Rod & Reel, Bobble Cooler, Shucking Bugs, Tobacco Knives, Corn
Knife, Squirrel Fan, Bench Vise, C Clamps, Hand Tools, 6 ft Aluminum Step
Ladder, 16 ft Aluminum Extension Ladder, Thatcher, Poullan Chain Saw, Yard
Wagon, Dump Trailer For Mower, 42" Cut Agco Allis Lawn Mower, JC HIGGINS
16 GA BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN, Box Lots & More...

Viewing Saturday June 29 at 12:00 P.M. till Auction Time
Box Lots Sell at 2:00 P.M. - Regular Auction Starts 15 Min. After
Terms - Cash or Check W/ Proper ID

NEWTON AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers Danny "Kae" Newton - Dennis Newton

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AUCTION

Saturday, June 29, 2013, 10 am. EST

**WATCH
FOR SIGNS**

**Robert "Bob"
McMakin**

**6800 Old Zaring Rd
Crestwood, KY 40014**

Directions: Take Interstate 71 to exit
14. Take Hwy 329 West approx. 1 mile
then right onto Old Zaring Rd. approx.
1 1/2 miles to sale site on right. Watch for
signs.

Tractors, Dozer, Equipment, Antiques, Etc.

Tractors: JD 1020 'Gas' Tractor, JD M w/ plows and
cultivator, MF 150 'Gas', 274 Diesel w/ cultivator w/ Cole
side dresser/drawbar w/canopy

Equipment: JD 350 Highlight w/ wench and forks, 2
horse trailer, Farm Wagon, 225 gal. plastic water tank,
Vicon CM 167 Disc mower, Hovercraft, Lawn Trac-Vac
7" 3ph finish mower, yard roller, old hand plows, yard
irrigator, portable chipper, dump trailer, Honda HT 3813
riding mower, golf ball polisher, 8' Vicon disc mower
(needs bearing), Tri-Axle Heavy duty 14x6 1/2 trailer,
10x7 1/2 motorcycle trailer, 6x12 trailer, lift cylinder w/
controls, etc.

Antique: Harvest kitchen table w/ 8 chairs and 4
leafs, Cane bottom rocker, 4 leg table w/ porcelain roll-
ers, 'Don Enzor' prints, Jim Porter's, "Belle of Louisville"
and Churchill Downs, glass top corner table, asst. of old
tins, Corning Ware, crocks, old doll dishes, old metal
tractors and toys, doll hats, gloves, doll buggy

Dolls: Grace Putnma, Kestner and Dynasty Collection

Dishes: Fenton, Nippon, Haviland, RS Prussia,
Fosforia, Eastlake, Wedgwood

Misc: Cast iron tools, cookware, old cane, milk cans,
old pump organ, old Christmas ornaments inc. 'Shiny
Brite w/crinkle tops', perfume bottles, quilts, oriental
rugs, old dominoes and other games, old baskets,
flatback trunk, old baby stroller, goat wagon(nice), lard
press, leatherback and bottom rocking chair, old bottle
caper, Wagner skilllets and bean pots, old tools, old
wooden planks, old lamps, wingback chairs, jewelry box
w/ drawers, small doll trunk, chair, couches, old piano
stool, crystal glassware, asst. of kitchenware, etc.

Auctioneer's Note: Lots of nice items too numer-
ous to mention. For more information call (502)
241-1116. All items are sold "As Is" and payment is
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Apprentice Auctioneers: William R. Coomes & Chris Link
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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE
SPECIAL MASTER
COMMISSIONER OF
ANDERSON CIRCUIT
COURT**

By virtue of orders of
the Anderson Circuit Court
in the below listed actions,
I shall proceed to offer for
sale, at public auction, the
real estate described herein
to the highest and best
bidder at the Anderson
County Courthouse,
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky,
on Thursday, June 27,
2013 at or about 1:00 p.m.
E.D.T., which real estate is
located in Anderson County,
Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Bank
of America, N.A. v. Nela
N. Bond, AKA Nela Bond,
et al., Civil Action No.
12-CI-00280, Anderson
Circuit Court, Anderson
County, Kentucky; said
property being more com-
monly known as the fol-
lowing described subject
Real Property located at
1755 Old Frankfort Road,
Lawrenceburg, Anderson
County, Kentucky 40342,
of record in Deed Book 239,
Page 392, in the County
Clerk's Office, Anderson
County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2: Southern
Tax Services, LLC v. Joetta
Gay, et al., Civil Action No.
11-CI-00329, Anderson
Circuit Court, Anderson
County, Kentucky; said
property being more com-
monly known as the fol-
lowing described subject
Real Property located at
Lanes Mill Road, Anderson
County, Kentucky 40342,
of record in Deed Book 177,
Page 583, in the County
Clerk's Office, Anderson
County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel
of real estate shall be sold
on terms of cash deposit
or cashier's check or cer-
tified check in the amount
of the purchase price, or
10% down at the time
of sale and the balance
thereof due and payable in
thirty (30) days after date
of sale. The purchaser(s)
of said real estate shall
have the right to pay all or
any part of the purchase
price by cashier's or cer-
tified check on day of sale;
if the purchaser(s) does not
elect to pay the entire pur-
chase price by cashier's or
certified check, the Special
Master Commissioner shall
take from the purchaser(s)
by cashier's or certified
check the sum of 10%
down and a good and suf-
ficient bond with surety
acceptable to the Master
Commissioner payable to
the Special Master Com-
missioner for the balance
of said purchase price, and
bearing interest from date
of sale at the rate of 12%
per annum until paid in
full. Compliance with the
foregoing terms shall be at
the time of the sale and the
requirement of good surety
shall not be waived by the
Special Master Commis-
sioner under any circum-
stance other than prior
order of the Court. The
bid of any purchaser not
complying with said terms
shall be rejected by the
Master Commissioner and
the property immediately
resold.

Each tract or parcel of
real estate shall be sold
subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real
estate taxes, currently due
or delinquent, for which the
purchaser(s) shall receive
no credit against the pur-
chase price;

B. Easements, restric-
tions, stipulations and
agreements of record in
the Office of the Clerk of
the County Court of Ander-
son County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for
public improvements levied
against the property;

D. Any facts which an
inspection and accurate
survey of the property may
disclose; and

E. Any and all planning
and zoning regulations
imposed upon the subject
property.

SALE NO. 1: The
amount of money to be
raised is the sum of
\$70,340.13 plus interest
and costs as set out in
a Judgment and Order of
Sale of the Anderson Cir-
cuit Court dated May 9,
2013.

SALE NO. 2: The
amount of money to be
raised is the sum of
\$360.35, 430.31, 139.98,
and 440.88 plus interest
and costs as set out in
a Judgment and Order of
Sale of the Anderson Cir-
cuit Court dated May 8,
2013.

**MASTER
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NOTE**

All prospective pur-
chasers are advised to
fully understand and con-
sider the following:

1. All properties are
sold strictly as is, with no
warranties expressed or
implied. Properties shall
be sold at the front door
of the Courthouse as in-
dicated above.

2. Risk of loss to
improvements to real
estate shifts to purchaser
as of date of sale. Insur-
ance should be placed
immediately by successful
bidder.

3. All properties sold
for less than two-thirds of
appraised value subject
to current owner statutory
right of redemption pur-
suant to Kentucky Revised
Statutes.

4. Rights of posses-
sion given to purchasers
with deed, but holdover
occupants of real estate
may require additional
Court action by purchaser
to acquire actual posses-
sion.

5. Master Commis-
sioner's deed warrants title
only so far as authorized
by the judgment, orders
and proceedings of the
Court, but no further. In-
dependent title examination
by successful purchaser is
recommended prior to
confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers
Special Master Com-
missioner

301 Washington St.
Shelbyville, Kentucky
40065

**MASTER
COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

In order to comply with
the orders of the Anderson
Circuit Court, the Master
Commissioner will sell the
property described in the
following actions on Thurs-
day, June 27, 2013, at
11:00 a.m. in the Anderson
County Courthouse, Law-
renceburg, Kentucky. The
property shall be sold to
raise the amounts here-
in, together with interest
and the costs of this
action, and upon the
following terms and con-
ditions (unless otherwise
indicated):

(1) At the time of the
sale, the successful bidder
shall either pay cash or
make a deposit of ten per-
cent (10%) of the purchase
price, with the balance on
credit for thirty (30) days.
In the event the successful
bidder elects to credit the
balance, he or she will be
required to post bond and
furnish surety acceptable to
the Master Commissioner.
The bond shall be for the
unpaid purchase price and
bear interest and the rate
of twelve percent (12%) per
annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE:
The real estate SHALL
BE SOLD SUBJECT TO
ALL city, state, county, and
school real estate taxes,
whether current or delin-
quent.

(3) Easements, restric-
tions, stipulations and
agreements of record in the
Anderson County Clerk's
Office. Assessments for
public improvements levied
against the property, any
facts which an inspection
and accurate survey of the
property may disclose and
any and all planning and
zoning regulations imposed
upon the subject property.

(4) Where the real
estate has insurable
improvements, the suc-
cessful bidder shall, at his
or her own expense, carry
fire and extended coverage
insurance on said improve-
ments from the date of sale
until the purchase price is
fully paid, to the extent of
the Court appraised value
of said improvements or the
unpaid balance of the
purchase price, whichever
is less, at a minimum, with
a loss clause payable to
the Master Commissioner
or the appropriate Plaintiff.
Failure of the successful
bidder to effect such insur-
ance shall not affect the
validity of the sale or the
successful bidder's liabil-
ity thereunder, but shall
entitle, but not require, the
Plaintiff(s) to effect said
insurance and furnish the
policy or evidence thereof
to the Master Commis-
sioner, if it so desires, and
the premium thereon or the
property portion thereof
shall be charged to the
successful bidder as the
successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property
shall otherwise be sold free
and clear of any right, title
and interest of all parties to
the action and of their liens
and encumbrances there-
on excepting easements
and restrictions of record
in the Anderson County
Clerk's Office, and such
right of redemption which
may exist in favor of the
United States of America
or the Defendant(s), and
any matters disclosed by
an accurate survey and
inspection of the property.

SALE 1

JPMorgan Chase
Bank, N.A. vs. Louise M.
Andrews, 12-CI-00416, to
raise \$126,669.08, plus
interest, court costs and
attorney's fees. Angela M.
Goad, attorney for Plaintiff,
513/241-3100.

100 Plantation Drive
Being a certain dwelling
home and Lot 224, of the
Cottages of Twelve Oaks
Subdivision, a Planned
Unit Development. Deed
Book 250, Page 495.

SALE 2

Woodford Finance,
LLC vs. Karen Duncan, et

p (502) 437-5600
f (502) 437-5602
ben@salyserslegal.com

al., 08-CI-00407, to raise
\$21,734.92, plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. Hon. David M. Ped-
ley, Attorney for Plaintiff,
502/214-3120.

1165 Crawford Road,
Waddy

Being a certain tract of
real estate containing 2.01
acres. Deed Book 168,
Page 68.

SALE 3

Fifth Third Mortgage
Company vs. Darlene
Smith, Individually and as
Administratrix of the Estate
of Virginia Campbell, et
al., 12-CI-00355, to raise
\$66,702.23 plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. Tina R. Edmond-
son, Attorney for Plaintiff,
513/241-3100.

419 East Court Street
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and lot of real
estate. Deed Book 185,
Page 344.

SALE 4

PNC Bank, N.A. vs.
Sandy Ethington, et al.,
13-CI-00068, to raise
\$62,925.50, plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. Jacqueline K. Hey-
man, attorney for Plaintiff,
502/226-6100.

1027 Terri Lane
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and all of Lot 26,
of the Glenview Subdi-
vision Section Two. Deed
Book 206, Page 710.

SALE 5

U. S. Bank N. A. as
Trustee, et al. vs. Bran-
don K. Grant, et al., 12-CI-
00267, to raise \$57,707.90,
plus interest, court costs
and attorney's fees. Mat-
thew H. Kleiner, Attorney
for Plaintiff, 502/223-1200.

2444 Benson Creek
Road.

Being a certain 1994
Fleming Mobile Home
Series FK46211 and Lots 9
and 10, of the Quail Mead-
ows Subdivision, Section
Two. Deed Book 159,
Page 383.

SALE 6

CitiMortgage, Inc.
vs. Conni M. Hayes, et
al. 11-CI-00267, to raise
\$111,732.35, plus inter-
est, court costs and attor-
ney's fees. Patricia John-
son, Attorney for Plaintiff,
513/241-3100.

315 Sunset Drive
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and all of Lot 104,
Section 2, of the Fairlawn
Subdivision. Deed Book
188, Page 164.

SALE 7

Tax Ease Lien Invest-
ments 1, LLC vs. Unknown
Heirs of Charlotte M. Kidd,
et al., 10-CI-00271, to raise
\$10,088.85, plus interest
and court costs. Jonathan
Gifford, attorney for U. S.
Bank N. A., 859/233-1882.

109 Jennifer Drive
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 50, of
Lakewood Subdivision,
Section One. Deed Book
115, Page 521.

SALE 8

Bank of America, N.A.
vs. Rosetta Mattingly,
12-CI-00110, to raise
\$133,941.58, plus interest
and court costs. Maura E.
Binder, attorney for Plaintiff,
614/222-4921.

100 Willow Terrace
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 10 of
the Willow Terrace Subdi-
vision. Deed Book 234,
Page 668.

SALE 9

Bank of America, N.A.
vs. Sandra P. Peters,
12-CI-00187, to raise
\$98,189.79, plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. Victoria Kadreva Hol-
mes, attorney for Plaintiff,
614/222-4921.

103 Marrs Avenue
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 16, 17
and 18, of Block C, High-
lands Subdivision. Deed
Book 239, Page 657.

SALE 10

JPMorgan Chase Bank,
N.A. vs. Jeffrey A. Shrews-
bury, et al., 12-CI-00393,
to raise \$114,760.17, plus
interest, court costs, and
attorney's fees. Philip Q.
Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff,
513/322-7000.

100 Yorkshire Drive
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 1 of
the Witherspoon, P.U.D.
at Yorkshire Drive. Deed
Book 217, Page 629.

SALE 11

Bank of America, N.A.,
et al. vs. David W. Wieger,
et al., 1-CI-00068, to raise
\$97,769.69, plus interest,
court costs and attorney's
fees. Lori R. Leach, attor-
ney for Plaintiff, 513/241-
3100.

212 Dogwood Drive
Being a certain dwelling
home and Lot 153, Section
Three, of the Greenwood
Subdivision. Deed Book
246, Page 202.

SALE 12

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
vs. Earnest W. Singleton,
et al., 09-CI-00416, to raise
\$209,513.12, plus inter-
est, court costs and attor-
ney's fees. Patricia John-
son, attorney for Plaintiff,
513/241-3100.

1044 Running Brook
Subdivision
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and Lot 93, as
shown on the Revised
Final Plat of the Running
Brook Subdivision, Phase
Three. Deed Book 232,
Page 508.

SALE 13

Deutsche Bank Nation-
al Trust Co., as Trustee for
Argent Securities Inc. vs.
Deborah Taylor, Jeff Wain-
scott, et al., 11-CI-00420,
to raise \$90,866.11, plus
interest and court costs and
attorney's fees. Philip Q.
Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff,
513/322-7000.

1021 Frankfort Road
Being a certain dwell-
ing home and lot of real
estate. Deed Book 211,
Page 163.

All Deed Books and/or
Plats, Anderson County
Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick
Master Commissioner
Anderson Circuit Court

**NOTICE OF PERIODIC
SETTLEMENT**

The following periodic
settlement has been filed
and set for hearing on July
10, 2013 at 9 a.m. Excep-
tions to this settlement
must be filed with Ander-
son District Court prior to
the hearing.

Estate of: Thomas
Arciola

Attorney: Kevin Fox
Fiduciary: Tom Arciola,
Janice Damello, Linda
Ripatranzone

This notice is published
in accordance with KRS
395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson
Probate Division

Your Right to Know

We've joined together with newspapers
across Kentucky to make our public notices
available free and searchable at:
www.kypublicnotice.com

**ADDITIONAL
LEGAL ADVERTISING
APPEARS
ON PAGE B7**

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION**

FFP Project 115, LLC **Project No. 14477-000**

**NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING
AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE,
AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS**

(May 16, 2013)

On January 1, 2013, FFP Project 115, LLC filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of a hydropower project at the Kentucky River Lock and Dam #5 located on the Kentucky River near the town of Tyrone in Anderson and Woodford Counties, Kentucky. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project would consist of the following: (1) a 594-foot-long, 36-foot-high timber dam; (2) a reservoir with a surface area of 730 acres and a storage capacity of 17,390 acre-feet; (3) a 480-foot-long, 100-foot-wide intake channel with a 100-foot-long retaining wall; (4) a 260-foot-long fixed crest dam extension connecting the existing dam to the new powerhouse; (5) a 150-foot-long, 100-foot-wide powerhouse containing two generating units with a total capacity of 9.3 megawatts; (6) a 280-foot-long, 180-foot-wide tailrace with a 110-foot-long retaining wall; (7) a 4.16/69 kilo-Volt (kV) substation; (8) a 1.0-mile-long access road; (9) a 0.9-mile-long, 69 kV transmission line. The project would have an average annual generation of 39,500 megawatt-hours.

Applicant Contact: Ms. Ramya Swaminathan, Free Flow Power Corporation, 239 Causeway Street, Suite 300, Boston, MA 02114. (978) 283-2822

FERC Contact: Chris Casey, christiane.casey@ferc.gov, (202) 502-8577.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/eComment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-8659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and five copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-14477) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

Kimberly D. Bose,
Secretary.

Sudoku

		6		3				9
7	8			2		6	4	3
	9		4			1		
					7			8
		3				7		
6			3					
		8			9		6	
1	6	9		7			8	4
4				5		3		

Accepted
Adults
Again
Agree
Beast
Bought
Brain
Cabbage
Coals
Communica-
tions
Cubes
Drain
Dress
Eager
Enter
Fleet
Fought
Hairs
Hired
Knits
Knows
Lines
Liters
Marry
Mouths
Nests
Nylon
Ointment
Owner
Reaches

Word Search

C	A	B	B	A	G	E	A	T	C	H	I	R	E	D
O	W	N	E	R	S	S	N	S	O	C	I	A	L	S
M	H	I	F	L	E	E	T	H	A	I	R	S	E	I
M	B	J	D	N	M	B	E	A	S	T	R	H	T	R
U	W	H	I	T	E	E	S	R	E	T	C	A	O	O
N	L	L	N	O	H	A	U	P	W	A	R	D	P	O
I	M	I	Y	S	A	G	R	E	E	G	E	U	I	M
C	O	A	L	S	C	E	R	R	D	A	N	L	C	S
A	U	K	O	E	C	R	O	E	R	I	T	T	S	K
T	T	E	N	D	E	D	U	G	A	N	E	S	T	S
I	H	W	R	I	P	R	N	R	E	L	R	N	W	M
O	S	O	V	O	T	E	D	P	K	E	I	O	I	A
N	W	C	U	B	E	S	S	C	T	A	N	Z	C	R
S	T	U	N	G	D	S	A	I	R	K	T	X	E	R
Q	F	O	U	G	H	T	L	B	O	U	G	H	T	Y

Realize

Rooms

Sewed

Sharper

Social

Spent

Struck

Stung

Surrounds

Sword

Tackle

Tended

Thought

Topics

Tossed

Twice

Upward

Voted

White

Width

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
20								21			22			
23				24		25	26			27				
28			29		30				31		32			
			33	34					35	36				
		37						38						
	39						40							
41					42	43					44	45	46	47
48				49		50				51		52		
53					54				55		56			
57				58			59	60						
61				62						63				
64				65						66				

ACROSS

1. Handle the food for a party
6. Beta follower
11. PC "brain" (acronym)
14. Blush
15. Be of use
16. Ashes holder
17. Italian good-bye
19. Pl., e.g.
20. Glittery Christmas tree decoration
21. Hot sauce
23. "C" ____ la vie!"
24. Blotto
27. Fluid in veins of gods (Greek mythology)
28. Ancient colonnade
30. Lamb Chop's Lewis
32. Corner piece
33. Grafting shoot
35. Baby bird?
37. Forte (2 wds)
39. Any "Seinfeld," now
40. "Life of ____," radio and TV comedy
41. Centers of activity
42. Brightest star in Virgo
44. It holds a yard
48. Avoid
50. ____ Burman, contemporary Indian artist
52. Sticker
53. "So soon?"
55. Make secret
57. J. Edgar Hoover's org.
58. Accommodations lower in quality (2 wds)
61. "Dig in!"
62. Giggle
63. Buenos ____
64. Arid
65. Display
66. Rustic house built by prairie homesteader

DOWN

1. Jalopies
2. Classical Greek verb tense expressing action
3. Ask, as for aid (2 wds)
4. Auspices
5. Retain with stone
6. "Crikey!"
7. "____ Maria"
8. One who suffers for his beliefs
9. Flexible mineral
10. Accused's need
11. Stop before the end (2 wds)
12. Prepare beforehand, e.g. rice
13. Wine waiter duty
18. Dropped sounds in words, e.g. "chocolate"
22. Word formed from the initial letters of words
25. Unit of loudness
26. Spanish drink made of wine, fruit and sugar
29. With a leg on each side
31. Cut off
34. French vineyard
36. 20-20, e.g.
37. Freedom from risk
38. Basketball maneuver
39. Racecar safety device when overturned
41. Flipped
43. Hitchcock classic
45. On the train
46. Washed in soapy water
47. Abounding in long locks of hair
49. Bridge positions
51. Ancient Peruvians
54. Abstruse
56. History Muse
59. "____ the fields we go"
60. After expenses

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Tony winner. Using the hints D=E and A=L, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 XRIDFGOLD
- 2 IOIPDK VWLDI
- 3 QRAAT NAVLQRL
- 4 AVJKV MOLWBODAQ
- 5 DAOYV QRRRAOPPAD

I am the only Tony winner whose parents also won a Tony:

Answers: 1) Josephine, 2) Sister Agnes, 3) Dolly Clandon, 4) Laura Wingfield, 5) Eliza Doolittle, Amanda Plummer

HOROSCOPES


CAPRICORN
December 22–
January 19

Crash and burn?
Not you, Capricorn.
You've got this one
in the bag. Amazing
opportunities are
headed your way.
Enjoy every last
one of them.

ARIES
March 21–
April 19

Spring fever takes over, and energy soars. Do something out of the ordinary, Aries. Try white water rafting, skydiving or some other adventure.



CANCER
June 22–
July 22

Kind words lift a friend's spirits and start them on the road to recovery. Bravo, Cancer! Financial endeavors pay off big time. Splurge a little.

LIBRA
September 23
October 22

A family member resolves to do better. Show your support, no matter how much you doubt them, Libra. They just might pull it off this time.



AQUARIUS
January 20–
February 18

Sheesh, Aquarius. You manage to finish tasks as fast as they come. Your efficiency and organizational skills will be noticed. A purchase requires further research.



Triumphant Taurus. You succeed in the impossible and are rewarded in an unusual way. A call is returned, and the information provided surprises you.

LEO
July 23–
August 22

The clutter bug strikes. Hard work will clear away the mess, but it won't resolve the issue. For that, habits will have to change. You can do it, Leo!



October 23–
November 21

Uh-uh-uh, Scorpio. You've put your needs on the back burner for far too long now. You must attend to them if you want to continue to be a good friend.



Fishing for information will get you nowhere fast, Pisces. The answers you seek are right in front of you. Examine the situation from another angle.



May 21–
June 21

Haste makes waste, Gemini. Slow down and focus on the details. A friend asks an intriguing question. Answer only if you dare. A deadline creeps closer.




VIRGO
August 23–
September 22

Pinching pennies is just one of the many options for shoring up your finances. Look to a trusted advisor for others, Virgo. The need is clear.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22-
December 21


Honestly, Sagittarius. Did you really think you could get away with it? Fess up, and all will be forgiven. An update in procedures speeds up the workflow at the office.



CAPRICORN

**December 22–
January 19**


Crash and burn? Not you, Capricorn. You've got this one in the bag. Amazing opportunities are headed your way. Enjoy every last one of them.



AQUARIUS

**January 20–
February 18**

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PISCES


**February 19–
March 20**

Fishing for information will get you nowhere fast, Pisces. The answers you seek are right in front of you. Examine the situation from another angle.

HOROSCOPE

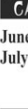
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L	D	O	S	T	R	O	P	S	A	R	O
S	E	I	E	E	H	E	S	T	V	E	
S	V	T	C	N	C	E	S	I	B	J	
E	O	C	N	E	A	Q	E	E	T	V	
R	U	B	K	V	K	A	P	O	L	T	
S	T	M	A	C	I	P	S	I	O	T	
	L	I	L	C	N	R	E	R	E		
	T	N	I	O	P	G	N	O	R	T	
K	S	T	S	N	O	N	O	S			
K	O	O	R	L	H	S	O	O	T	S	
R	O	H	I	I	P	P	T	S	T	S	
O	C	B	A	B	T	E	S	N	I	J	
C	E	I	C	E	D	E	I	R	A	A	
N	U	L	L	A	V	E	G	O	U		



ARIES


Spring fever takes over, and energy soars. Do something out of the ordinary. Aries. Try white water rafting, skydiving or some other adventure.



CANCER

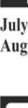
Kind words, friend's spirit start them on to recovery. Cancer! Find endeavors p time. Splur

June 22–
July 22



TAURUS


Triumphant Taurus. You succeed in the impossible and are rewarded in an unusual way. A call is returned, and the information provided surprises you.



LEO


The clutter! Hard work away the m won't resolve issue. For th will have to You can do

July 23–
August 22



GEMINI

Haste makes waste, Gemini. Slow down and focus on the details. A friend asks an intriguing question. Answer only if you dare. A deadline creeps closer.



VIRGO


Pinching pe just one of options for your finance to a trusted others, Virg is clear.

August 23–
September 22

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions


1	6	3	9	5	8	7	2	4
4	8	5	3	7	2	6	9	1
7	9	2	6	4	1	8	3	5
5	1	6	2	8	3	4	7	9
9	2	7	4	6	5	3	1	8
8	3	4	7	1	9	2	5	6
2	7	1	8	9	4	5	6	3
3	4	9	5	2	6	1	8	7



LIBRA

**September 23–
October 22**


A family member resolves to do better. Show your support, no matter how much you doubt them, Libra. They just might pull it off this time.



SCORPIO

**October 23–
November 21**

Uh-uh-uh, Scorpio. You've put your needs on the back burner for far too long now. You must attend to them if you want to continue to be a good friend.



SAGITTARIUS

**November 22–
December 21**

Honestly, Sagittarius. Did you really think you could get away with it? Fess up, and all will be forgiven. An update in procedures speeds up the workflow at the office.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds were recently recorded at the Anderson County courthouse.

Sherry Darlene Mansfield to Gregory Thomas Devine, real estate in Anderson County, \$1. Jeffrey Wayne Bussell to Joseph R. and Christina M. Monette, real estate on Beaver Lake Rd., \$155,805.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Robert E. Bray Jr. and Renee L. Bray, real estate on Bradley Dr., \$79,000.

Regions Bank, Joseph Greg Walters, Sherri R. Walters to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., real estate on Bear Creek Rd., \$46,667.

William and Betty Carroll to Greg and Peggy C. Gibson, real estate in Anderson County, reconveyance.

Hope L. Devasher and James L. Devasher Jr. to Jeremy and Lisa Artigue, real estate on Indian Ridge Ln., \$235,000.

Hatchell Properties to Jerry and Patricia Pulliam, real estate in Thoroughbred Estates, \$131,500.

Gary and Sharen Hubbard to Jeff Hancock and Erika Hancock, real estate in Running Brook Subd., \$155,000.

Jeff and Erika Hancock to Gary and Sharen Hubbard, real estate on Ballard St., \$25,000.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to Wild Turkey Distillery, real estate on Lawrenceburg-Versailles Rd., reconveyance.

UK Bank National Assoc., George Michael Peach, Katherine Peach, Beneficial Kentucky Inc. to US Bank National Assoc., real estate in Walter Lane Heights, \$66,334.

John M. Graves and Patricia S. Poole to Phillip R. and Tiffany Gash Azzinaro, real estate in

Anderson Co., reconveyance. Phillip R. and Tiffany Gash Azzinaro to John M. Graves and Patricia S. Poole, real estate in Anderson Co., reconveyance. Aaron Scott and Shannon Halvorson to William J. and Jessica L. Mershon, real estate on Ravenwood Dr., \$105,000. Beneficial Kentucky Inc. to Stephen M. and Elizabeth M. Goodlett, real estate on Nathan Way, \$115,011. Bobby L. and Marcia H. Roark to Diana Crow, real estate on Walker Ln., \$125,000.

Bradford L. and Laura K. Hahnes to Thoroughbred Ranch LLC, real estate in Anderson County, \$31,500. Tammy L. Sidebottom and Anthony Sidebottom to Barry L. Drury II, real estate on Tara Way, \$135,000.

Justin Gee to Joshua O. and Tasha R. Darnell, real estate in Squirrel Hill Subd., \$91,500. Jennifer A. Maggard and Freddie W. Maggard to Jennifer A. Maggard and Freddie W. Maggard II, real estate on Clearwater Dr., quit claim.

William P. Grise, Mary Grise, Willowood, City of Lawrenceburg, Farmers Home Administration, Rural Housing Service to Wabuck Development Co., real estate on Court St., \$105,000. Harold and Linda Darnaby to James and Ann Perendegast, real estate on Harry Wise Rd., \$47,000.

Terry Cress and Karl E. King to C. Brad Robertson, real estate on Hoophole Rd., \$15,900. Troy and Jennifer Hickman to Beckie J. Woolums, real estate in Indian Hills Subd., \$167,000.

Katherine K. Fortney to Thomas G. Fortney, real estate on Hyatt Rd., \$235,000.

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Wooldridge Gardens Subdivision
Versailles, KY

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Please note: Auction held onsite at the property on Ridge View Road, Versailles, KY

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for auction terms and conditions and other information



Jim Halfhill, Sr.
Principal Auctioneer
Rector-Hayden, Realtors
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UPCOMING

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 29TH, 10 AM

**WILBERT MARTIN ESTATE
BRICK HOUSE & 6.21 ACRES
PERSONAL PROPERTY
FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS**

LOCATION: 7775 Plum Run Road, Bloomfield Ky.



DIRECTIONS: FROM BLOOMFIELD TAKE HIGHGROVE ROAD (HWY 48 WEST) ABOUT 2 MILES TO PLUM RUN ROAD. TURN LEFT ON PLUM RUN ROAD AND GO ABOUT 1 MILE TO THE SALE SITE. AUCTIONS SIGNS POSTED.



IN ORDER TO SETTLE THE ESTATE, BISHOP REALTY & AUCTION, LLC. HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED TO SELL AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY ON THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS AS STATED.

REAL ESTATE: Selling a modern Brick Ranch home on 6.21 Acres in Nelson County Ky. The home has 2 bedrooms, a full bath, half bath, living room, kitchen, and large laundry room on the first floor. There is a kitchen area, bedroom & shower in the basement. Other improvements include a carport, blacktop driveway, covered patio in the rear of the home, 22x38 shed and a 42x90 metal shop. All this and more on a spacious 6.21 Acres with over 465 ft. of rd. frontage. This property is well located in a nice rural area with easy access to Fairfield, Bloomfield and Bardstown.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cherry drop leaf table, cherry coffee table, cherry bedroom suite, dining table & 6 chairs, Vizio flat screen T.V., TV stand, Oak sofa table, wardrobe, dresser, Singer sewing machines, chest type deep freeze, (2) Whirlpool electric stoves, Admiral refrigerator, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator, Whirlpool dishwasher, dishes, tupperware, recliners, sofa, oil lamps, blue jars, chrome dinette & chairs, (2) desks, granite ware, chairs, old scales, old lanterns, crocks, silverware, canister sets, canes, hen on nest, kitchen cabinet, wheelchair, lamps, Electrolux and G.E. vacuum, microwave, Rocker, electric heaters, pitcher & bowl, figurines, pictures, quilts, filing cabinet, (2) small safes, gun racks, baskets, card tables, nail kegs, pots & pans, trunk.

FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: 1 row tobacco setter, (2) wagons, Horse drawn plow, drag, 3 pt. hitch skid, 8 ft. disc, Huskee sprayer, 4400 watt generator, air compressor, cream separator, wheel barrow, metal trough, milk cans, wash tub, tobacco baskets, stainless milkers, hydraulic wood splitter, feed troughs, tobacco sticks, chuck-a-luc, iron wheels, top links, draw bars, bolts, nails, Stihl chainsaw, weedeater, grinders, kerosene heater, hose reel, fence supplies, Lincoln welder, wire, buckets, yard broom, firewood & lumber, metal benches, vise, gates, posts, ladders, and much

TERMS: REAL ESTATE - 20% DOWN THE DAY OF SALE AND THE BALANCE WITH DEED ON OR BEFORE JULY 29TH, 2013. POSSESSION WITH DEED. PERSONAL PROPERTY- CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM ON EVERYTHING SOLD.

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